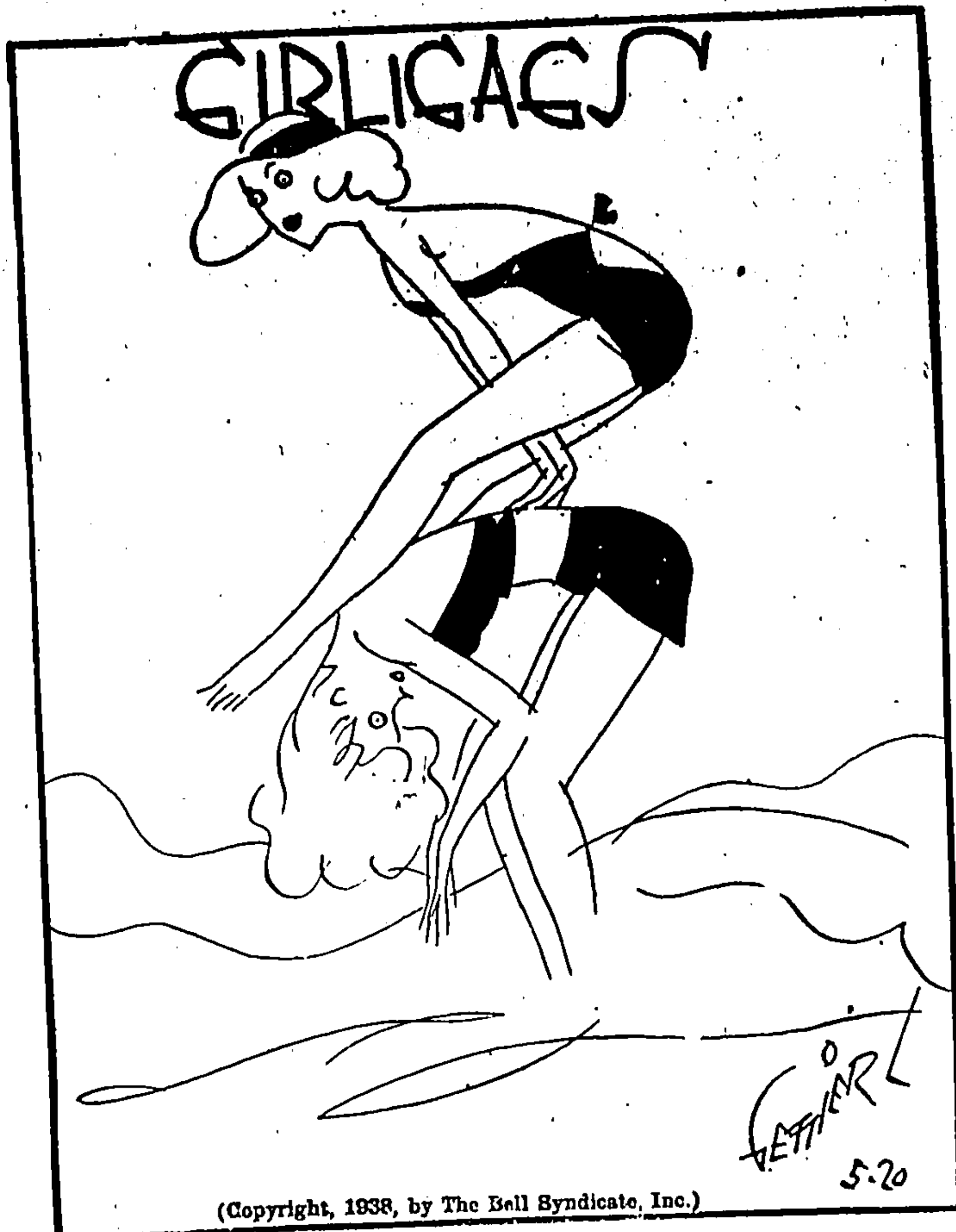


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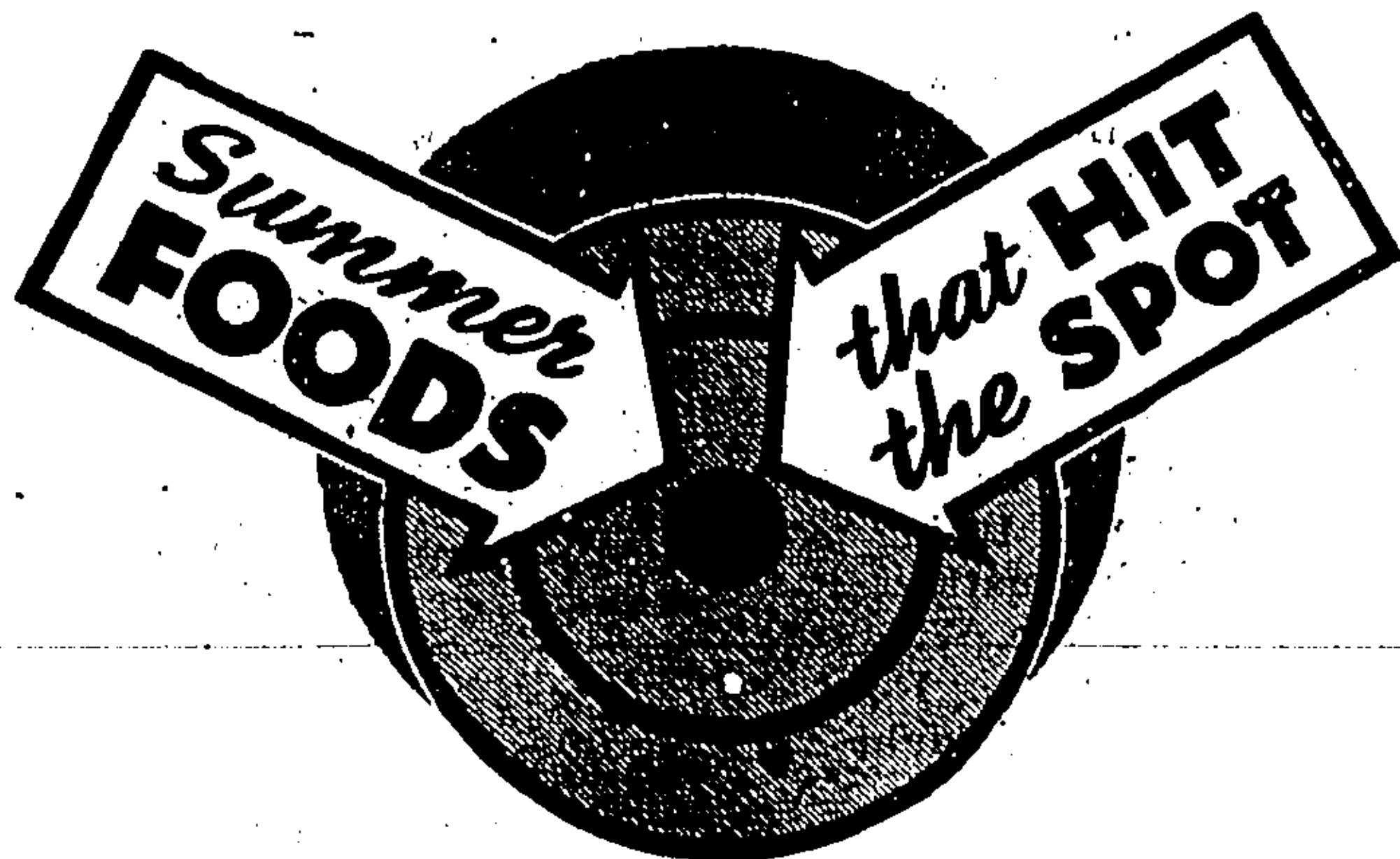
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To remove chewing gum that has adhered to clothing, rub the spot with the white of an egg. To make putty stick to window panes use a small quantity of white lead; mix thoroughly with the putty.



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What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

If June 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.; from 8.30 to 5.30 p.m., and from 8.30 to 10.30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.30 to 9.30 a.m.; from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., and from 10.30 p.m., until midnight.

It will be good judgment to watch the facial expressions of people with whom you converse this day. Their looks are apt to show whether their reactions are favourable or unfavourable to whatever you have to say. Suggestions probably will be greatly appreciated, particularly if they relate to social activity. You will have to be very diplomatic in making requests or refusing to grant favours. Temperamental people are likely to be unduly sensitive, especially if they feel they are being made the subject of any discussion. This is one day it will not pay to be silent, if you are wrongly accused of doing anything that might justify unfavourable criticism. Speech is one of mankind's greatest gifts, if it is used wisely and well. Married and engaged couples, as well as those are in love must endeavour to avoid unpleasant subjects, or making any kind of distressing comments.

If a woman and June 24 is your birthday, there is not much chance of a person's being justified in

claiming that you are lacking in decision. You make up your mind quickly and generally stick to your judgment or resolution. You probably have the happy faculty of taking everything calmly. You ought to have a great deal of dramatic instinct, and know when to use it in a most effective manner. You should have all the qualifications needed to be a social favourite. You most likely are a consistent worker and not easily discouraged. You might have to cope with some economic problem, the satisfactory solution of which may come with a surprising amount of ease. As an athletic instructor, musician, artist, newspaper woman, lawyer or broker your opportunities to make money are excellent. Your choice of a husband, in all likelihood, will reflect your good judgment.

The child born on June 24, is generally quick-moving, very observing and unusually intelligent. Very few children born on this date are failures.

If a man and June 24 is your natal day, you may take your time in making up your mind, but once satisfied as to your conclusions, you go ahead rapidly. A gratifying amount of success should come to you as an architect, engineer, politician, restaurant manager, author, actor or salesman.

Do You Keep To A Budget?

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

Once upon a time it wasn't considered quite nice to talk about money. Genteel ladies hid their poverty behind much-darned lace curtains and "paying guests," and people went around with those crack-the-face smiles because of the bills on their desks at home. More and more in the last few years, this old tradition has receded and now we all seem to have a pretty healthy regard for budgets, which is mathematical magic that makes

steps will be met with tolerance and The Kitty. (An item all human budgets should include—it's a sinking fund, an anchor to windward for the times you'll miss-calculate on the cost of that dinner bridge, or spend the milk money, oh, foolish lady, on a new bonnet).

If you are a money-through-a-hole-in-my-purse sort of person try the envelope system. Put so much for each oncoming bill in the envelope and try to pay at the first opportunity.

Keep an office as conscientiously as you keep house—in a pleasant spot to settle down for your home work. File bills and receipts carefully; balance your bank book and have a spike for day-by-day grocery slips, or better still a day book for grocery lists. Here also you ought to keep lots of sharp pencils and crisp clean paper to figure on.

For buying-on-time items, remember to make a place for them in apportioning your weekly money. That will keep you from getting into trouble when payments that seemed so easy at first begin to look like major catastrophes every time their due date rolls around. Buying on time is a fine method for many of us to acquire big things, but unless the budget says "yes", those seemingly small payments may look like the war debt after a while. One safe rule is never have but one time-payment on your mind at a time.



A budget is mathematical magic for making dollars sit up and talk.

dollars sit up and talk." Here are a few rules for spending the family fortune so as to make both ends meet:

THE KITTY

Always let your right hand know what your left hand is doing. And let the whole family in on the budget and give them a voice in working it out. Then agree that over-

Paging The Shops

A SALE MONOGRAMMED UNDERWEAR AND THE
NEWEST THING IN FURNITURE

by Ursula Jeffries

Since the days of Columbus, dress covering has been an obsession that possesses all of us—something that stabs us with the sharpness of a knife from time to time. Sometimes it leads in one direction; sometimes in another, but more often the urge to discover leads us to wander aimlessly along with no particular object or destination in view.

It was in this particular mood that we wandered along Peking Road to-day and came across the radio cocktail bar. My friends the recent addition on the market of this ingenious piece of furniture promises to stir up a revolution in household furnishings. In fact, we wonder how any household has managed to get along without it up to now.

It is what its name implies—a cocktail bar which you can fit into any corner of your home, and so designed as to hold the chassis of a radio. Long-legged stools are provided with it, and you can have it ordered in wood, or else you can go modern with the rest of the world by having it made of rattan. And by rattan we don't mean the common or garden variety, but specially seasoned wood, coated with lacquer in any colour scheme to match your home. Ivory and orange was used for the model we saw, and the showrooms of the Victoria Radio Shoppe was where we saw it.

The bars are fitted at the back with cupboards, and the cupboards with clips of spring steel to hold your glasses. The Victoria Radio Shoppe assure us that they can be made in any size required, to fit any type of radio—and they'll be delighted to do it for you.

CLEARANCE SALE

Clearance is the key-note of the sale to be held, commencing Monday and ten days thereafter, at Eunice, and we were told that discounts from 10 to 25 per cent will be offered on all stock. Considering the unquestionable reputation of this smart salon for stocking only the best and very latest in styles and materials—well, it is indeed a time to sit up and take notice.

Eunice, as all their customers know, is one of the few dress establishments in the Colony which does not conform to the rule of the masses and import dresses in large numbers. Only dress materials are imported, and occasional accessories such as the latest thing in cocktail sets of which more will be said later. But the point we want to put over now is that Madame Sophie Costides, who keeps a watchful eye over the management of Eunice, designs her own dresses, putting original and distinctive touches into the gowns to give them that certain air of exclusiveness. She knows everything there is to know about tailoring, fitting, colour idiosyncrasies and figure problems. This sort of help is invaluable to the woman who can't face an efficient saleswoman and an array of dresses without getting an attack of acute indecision. It is also good for the woman who has a vague idea about how she wants to be dressed. But what, in our opinion, is even more important, is no frock is ever duplicated unless the buyer is from out-of-town. Thus you have a

dress that you won't encounter on any one else—until, of course, some envious person makes a feeble copy of it at her favourite Chinese tailors.

And now about the cocktail sets. We know that Paris is going in for them in a big way, but we never expected to see them here so soon. All of which further proves that at Eunice you can keep very much up-to-date. We were shown one of the earlier arrivals (the bulk of the shipment has yet to come). It was a wide satin belt with raised embroidery, showing vari-coloured flowers. The set comprises the belt, hat and gloves with wide gauntlets to match. It really has to be seen to be fully appreciated.

HANDBAGS THAT WASH

If you have ever noticed how quickly a white handbag becomes soiled with casual handling, dusty offices and sooty streets, you will waste no time in seeing the Raymond Sac-de-Perle handbags at Lucille's.

The material used to fashion these bags is called Nacre, and is derived from a natural product of deep-sea life that we know best as mother-of-pearl. Its lovely iridescent surface gives a very smart effect indeed, but what is even more wonderful, the bag can be instantly cleaned with soap and water. Even ink, rouge and lipstick stains can be readily removed, and repeated washing does not injure the material at all.

At Lucille's we viewed an enchanting collection in white, colours, and a combination of colours, in all the newest shapes—and if we are

Witty Kitty



It must be guilty conscience if a girl thinks the boy friend means she talks too much when he tells her she has an open countenance.

any judge of what the average girl likes, we predict an early clearance of the entire stock. So make haste, girls.

MONOGRAMMED UNDERWEAR

We are always seeing things that we want more than anything else in the world. This time it's monogrammed underwear. And just in case you think such things are not for young budgets, let us hasten to assure you that they are.

You can choose from sets in silk and satin, or you can have each piece separately, if desired. The designs and colours are simply exquisite, and the cut fits like your own skin. Where? How careless of us—The Linen Chest, of course! And while you're there, ask to see their light-weight summer undies, too. These come in white and pink and are cut diamond shape at the waist for that extra special fit.

Embroidered and initialled chiffon handkerchiefs are among other nice

things you must see at this address. We have never seen a collection to equal this batch in variety of colour or expert workmanship.

SARTORIAL PARADISE

One of the first things that will strike you about Miss Naylor's establishment this week, is the wealth of delectable frocks and hats from which to choose. New shipments have been arriving with the regularity of day and night, with the result that the premises is now a sartorial paradise.

Among the newest and nicest of things we saw were a trio of cotton swim suits, which do duty as sun suits, as well. Each one is lined with stockingette, and though the style is the same in every case, the materials are vastly different. The suit has a new kind of waistline, shirred and stitched to elastic.

An overskirt accompanies each suit, and is so fashioned as to serve as a cape should the occasion demand.

A cotton evening frock which uses eight yards in the skirt alone, is something else to see. And for bonnets that are different you can find no larger variety than at this address.

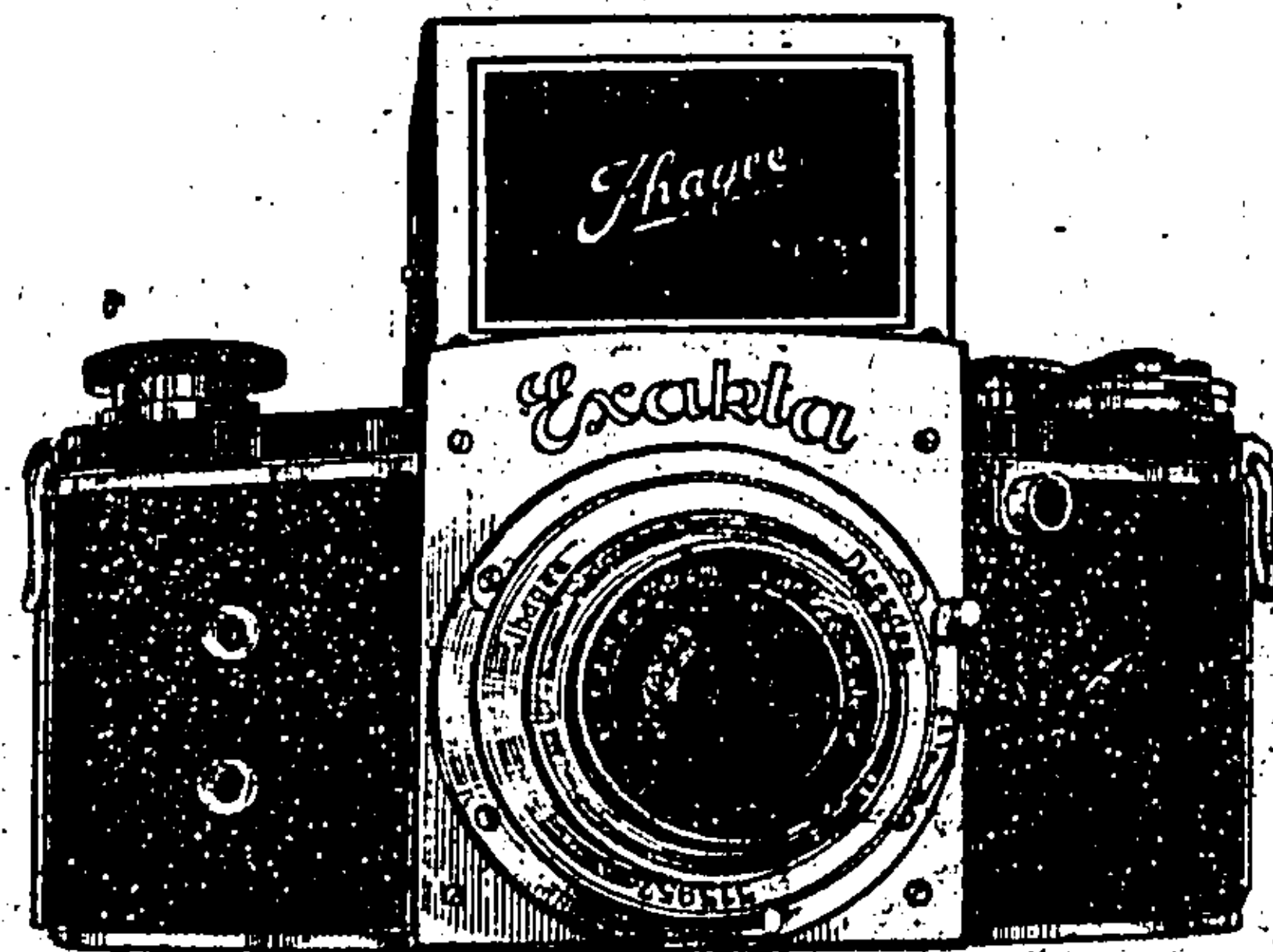
FRUIT PUNCH

- 2 cups boiling water.
- 3 teaspoons tea.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1/2 cups crushed pineapple.
- 2 cups sweet cherries, or 2 cups strawberries sweetened with 1/2 cup sugar.
- 3/4 cup lemon juice.
- 1 1/2 cups orange juice.
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind. Rind of 1 cucumber (cut in a spiral).
- 1 quart ginger ale.

Pour boiling water over tea, China tea for preference cover and let steep five minutes. Strain, add sugar and cool quickly by pouring over cracked ice. Add fruit and fruit juices, grated orange rind, cucumber rind and when ready to serve add ginger ale. Makes 50 punch glasses.—Edith M. Barber.

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Joan Crawford • William Powell • Robert Montgomery

in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

DRAMATIC CLOSING
STAGES OF TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

was. They suggest that there was not a grain of truth in anything he said. On what do they base this contention?

- (1) Inaccuracies as to times.
- (2) Discrepancies in Dwyer's state in the Boys' Locker Flat, whether he was naked or not and
- (3) The fact that Dwyer was working in a side party when an incident was alleged to have taken place.

"Because of these discrepancies, the defence say that Humphreys was a liar, and a thorough-going liar at that.

"I submit, members of the jury, that in the main outline and essentials of Humphreys' story are correct. In the middle of the night, Dwyer went to this witness and induced him to go to the locker flat and the whole purpose in his so doing was an immoral one.

WHAT MOTIVE?

"Do you think that Humphreys was telling you a tissue of lies. I put it to you, members of the jury, that he was not telling lies. What could be the motive?

"Have you ever heard of a man coming to a court and telling a story that was extremely damaging to his own character. What could be the motive?

"The motive obviously was not to come forward and say that he had contracted a disease.

"It does not stop there. It is suggested that his story about being shown ammunition in the locker room was untrue. It is a curious fact, members of the jury, that this story fits in with what Dwyer has been admitted to have said on several occasions. It also fits in with the fact that Dwyer did have live rounds in his possession on May 2, the night the murder was committed.

"I ask you, members of the jury, was the man Humphreys a liar. He had no motive for telling a lie and I suggest that you can't consider him a liar.

"DOES IT MATTER?"

"Let me assume for a moment that Humphreys story was, in fact, not to be believed and his evidence is to be wiped out. Does it really matter?

"We know that Dwyer had said that he hated Dickinson. We know that he persisted in his threats against him time and again. I suggest that even without Humphreys' evidence, these facts stand just the same.

"Without this evidence we have still proved that there was the motive of hatred, that Dwyer had made threats and that he had the ammunition with which the crime could have been committed.

THE THREATS

"It may be suggested that most of the people who heard the threats considered them to be idle but you remember what the proprietor of the Hotel New York said. When a man has had one or two drinks his tongue is loosened and he talks freely. In that condition he gets pretty near the truth.

Discussing the mentality of the murderer, Mr. Whyatt mentioned the conversation with McKay, when Dwyer asked if it were possible to shoot a man on board one of H. M.'s ships and get away with it. He submitted that these were not threats, they emanated from the mind of a man about to commit an overt act.

"COINCIDENCE?"

In a few days, Mr. Whyatt con-

tinued, a man was murdered in just such circumstances as had been mentioned, did the jury see the coincidence?

"Dickinson was a man who Dwyer hated more than anyone. He hated him so much that he thought he should be removed. Was it not a most astonishing coincidence, although the defence might possibly suggest that someone forestalled Dwyer in his purpose.

BOOMS OR GALLEY?

At yesterday's hearing, the defence was reduced to suggesting that the murder may have taken place from the galley. You'll remember that Dwyer left the galley flat when Dickinson was going off to sleep and was not seen there again that night. In his statement to the Commander, he said that he went to the starboard bollard.

"My learned friend yesterday made nice efforts to show that the shot was not fired from the booms and tried to show that it was fired from the galley.

"What does it matter where the shot was fired as long as we know it was on the port side.

"I'll tell you. Because if the defence could establish that it was fired from the galley, it would wash out a good deal of previous evidence."

THE OVERCOAT

Referring to the overcoat, Crown Counsel pointed out that it was seen in the booms at 2 a.m., but at 5.30 a.m. it was not there.

Crown Counsel suggested that Dwyer came off duty at 4 a.m. went down the ladder on the starboard side and picked up the coat while on his way from the flag deck and the gun deck.

When Dwyer left the flag deck he had no overcoat, but when he entered the Recreation space he was seen to possess one. So, said Crown Counsel, it followed that Dwyer picked it up, on his way, after being relieved from duty.

There was one thing certain, said Mr. Whyatt, and that was that Dwyer did not pick the coat up from the Upper Deck as he stated he did. Dwyer told a lie when he said he picked it up from a fan cover for there was no such thing as a fan cover on the upper deck.

Crown Counsel submitted that this could only be suggested as proof that Dwyer picked up the coat in the booms.

MAIN POINTS

Crown Counsel stressed that Dickinson was shot from the booms after Dwyer declared that he was going to do so.

Dwyer stated that he would shoot Dickinson at the first opportunity he got.

Dwyer had this opportunity between 12 midnight and 2 a.m., and Dickinson was shot at 1.33 a.m.

Dwyer had asked whether it was possible to commit a murder on a vessel and get away with it, and 24 hours later Dickinson was murdered.

Dwyer had expressed a wish that Dickinson would never get to Wei Hai Wei.

Dwyer left the galley flat after Dickinson went away from the door never to return.

Dwyer was seen carrying an overcoat when he had no purpose in using it.

Dwyer was seen carrying the overcoat down to the Recreation Space.

Dwyer told a lie when he stated that he left his overcoat lying on a "non-existent" fan cover on the upper deck.

Dwyer had live rounds of ammunition in his possession without excuse.

From this, Crown Counsel submitted that inferences could be drawn leading to only one reasonable conclusion.

DEFENCE COUNSEL

The Honourable Mr. Leo D'Almada, at the outset, contended that the Crown had not discharged the onus of bringing home to the prisoner the offence which he was facing. The Crown has sought to prove by several different kinds of circumstantial evidence that accused was guilty of the offence.

The Crown had endeavoured to prove a motive for the crime, continued Counsel. It had been suggested that Dwyer hoped to become a ward-room

(Continued on Page 24)

THE MYSTERY OF A HAT AND COAT

"WELL," said Inspector McCabe, setting down his empty glass and accepting a cigar from the box Maxwell Bennett proffered, "it's been a good night's work! We've got the entire gang, the coining plant, and a whole pile of the dud money they've been putting into circulation."

"Yes, it was a completely successful raid," Bennett, putting aside the cigars, lit his pipe, which he preferred.

"And to think," added the big inspector, from the armchair he occupied with corpulent complacency, "that what put you wise to the gang's hideaway was a cipher message you decoded from what appeared to be an ordinary innocent laundry bill—"

The telephone bell interrupted. Maxwell Bennett lifted the receiver. "Yes?"

"A call for you, Inspector," he intimated. "From the Yard. Your men, returning after the raid with the prisoners, have reported that you accompanied me here to my rooms. . . . Another case, apparently."

Bennett continued to smoke while the inspector talked over the wires with the Powers that Be.

There was nothing about Maxwell Bennett, or his apparent way of living, which might suggest the private detective: a studious avoidance of publicity on his part, very desirable in dealing with criminal affairs.

Appearance, dress, manner suggested the city business man, a young man in the early thirties, well-groomed, poised alert, with a long, shrewd head, prematurely greying at the temples.

Inspector McCabe replaced the receiver.

He was a big burly man, but active and energetic, with weakness for a floral buttonhole. The pink carnation which was his present fancy was wilted with the excitements of the night.

He turned with a worried frown.

"Well!" he gave relief to his feelings, "this is a queer affair!"

Bennett, instantly attentive, nodded sympathetically.

"What's queer about it?"

The inspector drew a puzzled breath.

"Well, when a man dies a sudden death, whether from causes accidental, suicidal, or homicidal, it's queer," he exclaimed, "if, like a guest come to a party, he hangs up his coat and hat as a preliminary!"

"That," he intimated, "is exactly what a man who has been found dead in the park appears to have done—hung up his coat and hat, before the event, on a tree, like one might hang 'em on a hall-stand!"

"Sounds mysterious," Bennett murmured.

It was, definitely, an extraordinary procedure.

"Assuming," submitted Bennett, "that the coat and hat were not hung on the tree by someone other than the dead man, after the event, the circumstance is certainly peculiar."

"Oh! but there is no doubt," affirmed the inspector, "that the

coat and hat were hung on the tree by the dead man himself."

"How so?"

"Because footprints corresponding with the shoes worn by the dead man, approaching and returning from the tree, prove that it was he himself who hung up the coat and hat."

"Very remarkable!" declared Bennett.

He smoked thoughtfully.

"What was the cause of death?" he inquired.

The inspector shook his head blankly.

"There is no mark of violence on the body, no disorder of the clothing nor evidence of any struggle, and—money and jewellery being left untouched—there obviously had not been any struggle."

"H'm," Bennett sat twisting his neck-tie.

It was a habit he had when puzzled.

It was a standing joke at Scotland Yard that one could always tell the progress of Maxwell Bennett's cases from the condition of his neck-tie. A difficult case reduced his tie, invariably, to a crumpled rag.

"H'm, an interesting problem, Inspector," he remarked, "on

The police party, including Maxwell Bennett, proceeded while the inspector was questioning the detective-sergeant to where the body of the dead man lay, dressed in evening clothes without coat or hat, which were to be seen hanging on an adjacent tree.

The general sensation produced by the personality of the dead man was a feeling of distaste.

He was a middle-aged man, squat and obese, with a flabby mottled fat face bespeaking coarse undisciplined appetites; apparently a foreigner, of Slavonic characteristics.

The party grouped about the body was silently observant.

"Has identity been established?" asked Inspector McCabe.

The contents of the pockets, comprising money, a gold watch, cigarettes and a petrol lighter, and a flask half-filled with whisky, included nothing, the sergeant reported, which might establish identity.

The inspector, continuing, inquired:

"Has the doctor made his examination?"

The police surgeon, a thin, pale young man wearing eye-glasses, nodded.

"What was the cause of death?"

Short Story

By J. W. Dent Kirkwood

which to exercise your penetration."

The Inspector pulled a wry face.

He said casually: "The people at the Yard are sending along a car which will take us—"

"Who made the discovery?" Inspector McCabe asked the constable, through the open window,

as the car proceeded along the carriage-way under dark, shivery trees nodding like black funeral plumes.

"Me, sir, I am on patrol duty on this side of the park. I found the body, just after midnight, when I was making my round."

Later, a Records Office man would make plaster casts of the tyre and foot-marks, rendering permanent these perishable clues; meantime preservation of the ground evidence necessitated the car being stopped short, and Inspector McCabe and Maxwell Bennett, alighting, advanced on foot.

"Well, sergeant! What do you make of it?" Inspector McCabe asked the senior officer.

The sergeant, obviously, made nothing of it.

"It's all very puzzling, sir!" He sniffed like a bloodhound that has lost the scent.

"The man appears to have died a natural death, there is no evidence of foul play, but apparently a second person was present, who has thought it advisable to disappear."

The inspector turned on him sharply.

"So! There was a second person present?"

The sergeant explained: "There are tracks of tyres, sir, showing that a car has come and gone."

the inspector asked him.

"Syncope. Following rupture of an aortic aneurism. Induced, evidently, by over-excitement or some violent emotion."

Assuming instant rigour, fixing the expression of the features at the moment of death, the last immediate emotion of the dead man apparently had been fright.

Inspector McCabe became businesslike.

"Well!" he said, briskly, "let's go over the ground—it's getting a bit lighter now—and see if we can discover, from the movements of the two men, what happened."

It was apparent that both the participants in the mysterious midnight adventure had arrived together in the car; therefore, the attempt to reconstruct events began, logically, with the car.

There had been rain, some light showers, in the course of the previous day, and the ground, being soft, retained clear impressions of wheel and foot-marks.

"It would appear," said Maxwell Bennett, as he and Inspector McCabe bent together to examine these marks, "that the dead man did not occupy the front seat with the man who drove, like a friend; he was driven inside the car, like a passenger."

The inspector, following the same line of reasoning, nodded.

"That's quite evident," he agreed, "from the way, as shown by the foot-prints, that the two men got out of the car."

"Which might suggest," submitted Bennett, "a taxi-cab, rather than a private car."

"On the other hand," pointed out the inspector, "the small, neat—indeed, elegant—footprints of the man who drove were not made by shoes such as it is at all likely would be worn by a working chauffeur."

"Yes, I had noticed the point," admitted Bennett, "and the inference is interesting. That if the car was a taxi-cab, the man who drove it was not a taxi chauffeur, and consequently not the regular driver."

"H'm," said the inspector, doubtfully.

"It is not conclusive," he objected.

"No," Bennett admitted, "it is merely speculative."

The marks made by the car offering nothing further that was informative, or even suggestive, the two investigators returned together to where the body lay.

It was becoming rapidly light.

"Have you noticed," said Bennett, "that the man who drove the car, as well as the man who is dead, followed the peculiar procedure of hanging up his coat and hat on a tree?"

"So he did!" exclaimed the inspector. "Sure enough, there are the prints of his feet—the neat, small feet—leading to, and returning from, the tree next to the one on which the dead man's coat and hat are hanging."

"Observe, too," Bennett added, "the second double track, made when he returned to remove his coat and hat from the tree."

The inspector stared.

"It's queer, very queer," he declared.

"All this fussy running about with coats and hats!"

Bennett took him by the arm.

"There is one more point of interest to which I would like to direct your attention."

He pointed.

(Continued on Page 7)



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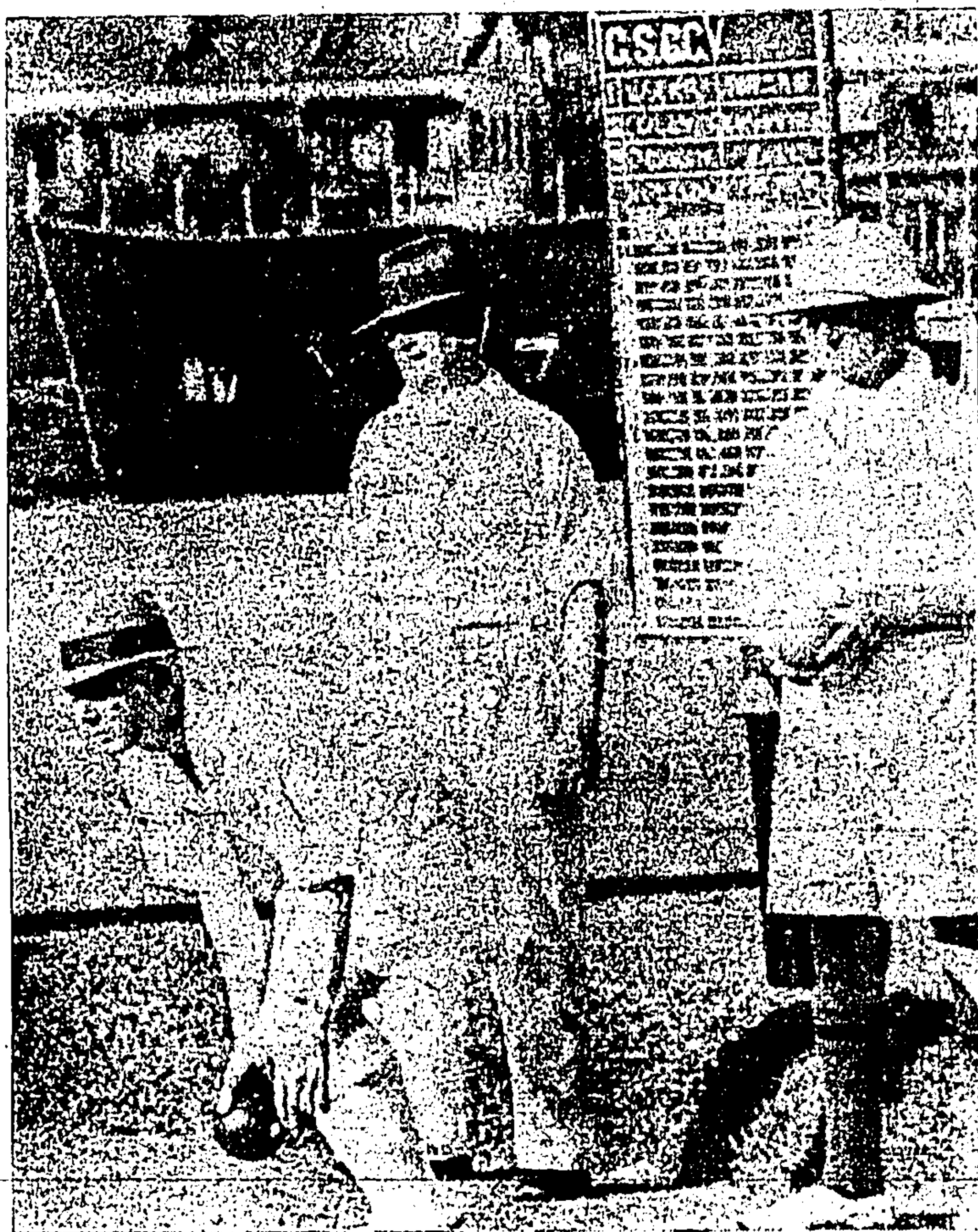
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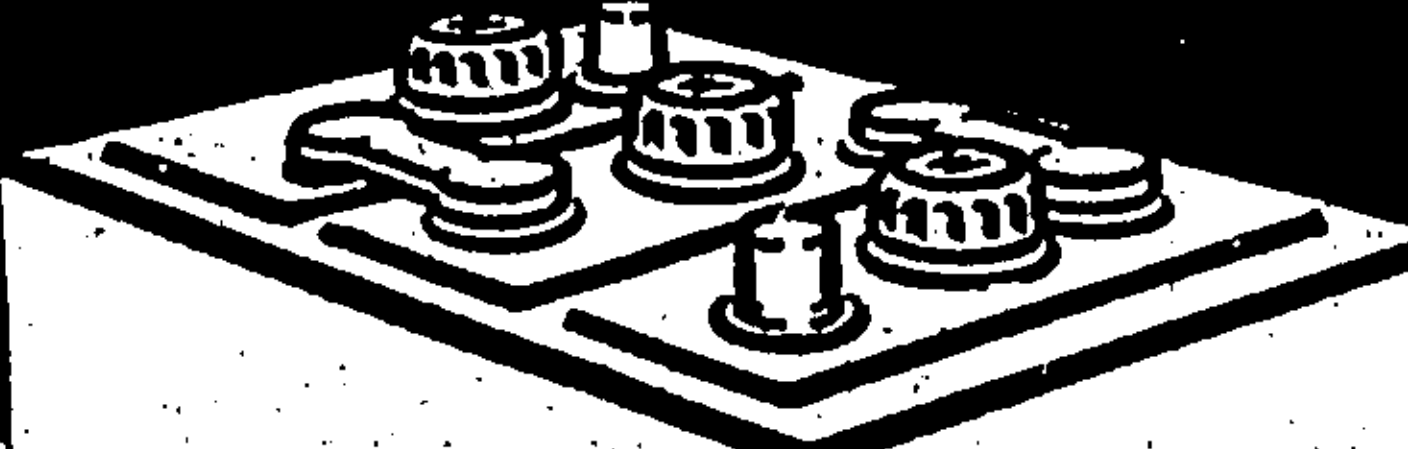
Picture taken during the Civil Service-Kowloon Bowling Green game last Saturday between the rinks of S. Randia and E. W. Lines. ("Mail" photo).



Concentration seems to be the key-note of this picture taken at the Civil Service Club during the bowls league game last Saturday. ("Mail" photo).



Another rink scene at the Civil Service Cricket Club last Saturday. ("Mail" photo).



Willards

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Because they last longer
—crank faster—
don't let you down

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Meditation? or relaxation? Snapped at Repulse Bay last Saturday. ("Mail" photo).

CABBAGES AND KINGS

SCHOOL HUMOUR

Resignation is pretending you don't want what you can't have.

* * *

Faith is that which enables us to believe what we know to be untrue.

THE SYSTEM

One of the children in their grace at school had crossed eyes, and Mary Lou and Jack were discussing him.

"I don't know which eye to look at when I'm talking to him," complained Mary Lou.

"I've got that solved," asserted Jack. "I just, look at his nose."

IN THE CITY

"A man is known by the company he floats."

* * *

DEFINITION

A pedestrian crossing is a dash between two dotted lines.

* * *

CONVERSATION PIECE

"We saved our lives by cutting up our boots and eating them."

"Be quiet. You might give the landlady an idea."

* * *

BLOW

An American film star on a visit to Britain said she thought London taxi-drivers were wonderful. London policemen are carrying on just as if nothing had happened.

* * *

DIFFERENCE

A palmist claimed the other day that she had only to look at a person's hand to tell what was going to happen. When we play cards, our partner after seeing our hand always tells us what should have happened.

* * *

HYPOTHESIS

The word "hypothesis" caused some confusion among a class of pupils recently.

A number of them said it was "a machine for raising water," others that it was "something that happened to a man after death," while a third group declared it to be "the stuff you need to develop snapshots."

* * *

WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

An Irishman, confessing his sins, admitted that he had avoided paying his rent, that he had been poaching birds on Monday, salmon on Tuesday, had snared a fine hare on Wednesday and on Friday had shot the rent collector.

"Ah, now," said the priest, "don't be after tellin' me your amusements. It's your sins Oi'm wantin' to hear."

* * *

BETRAYAL

Her mother had brought the little girl to the hairdresser's, and while they waited the child heard what was said by the customers and became thoughtful. "I want to have her hair bobbed," said her mother.

"Yes. What sort of bob would you like?" asked the barber.

"Mummy," said the girl, "could I have a bob each way?"



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When thirst must be quenched

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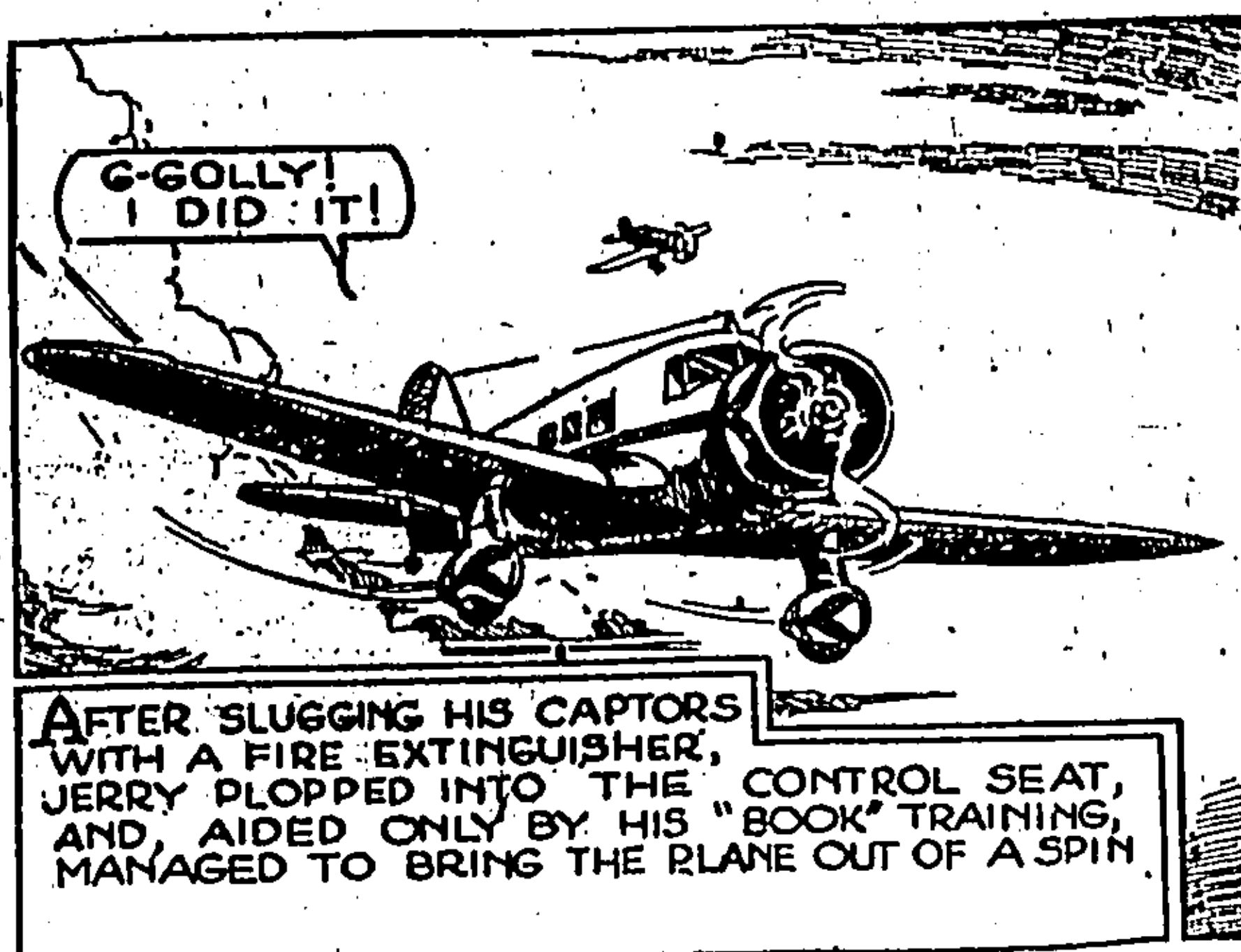
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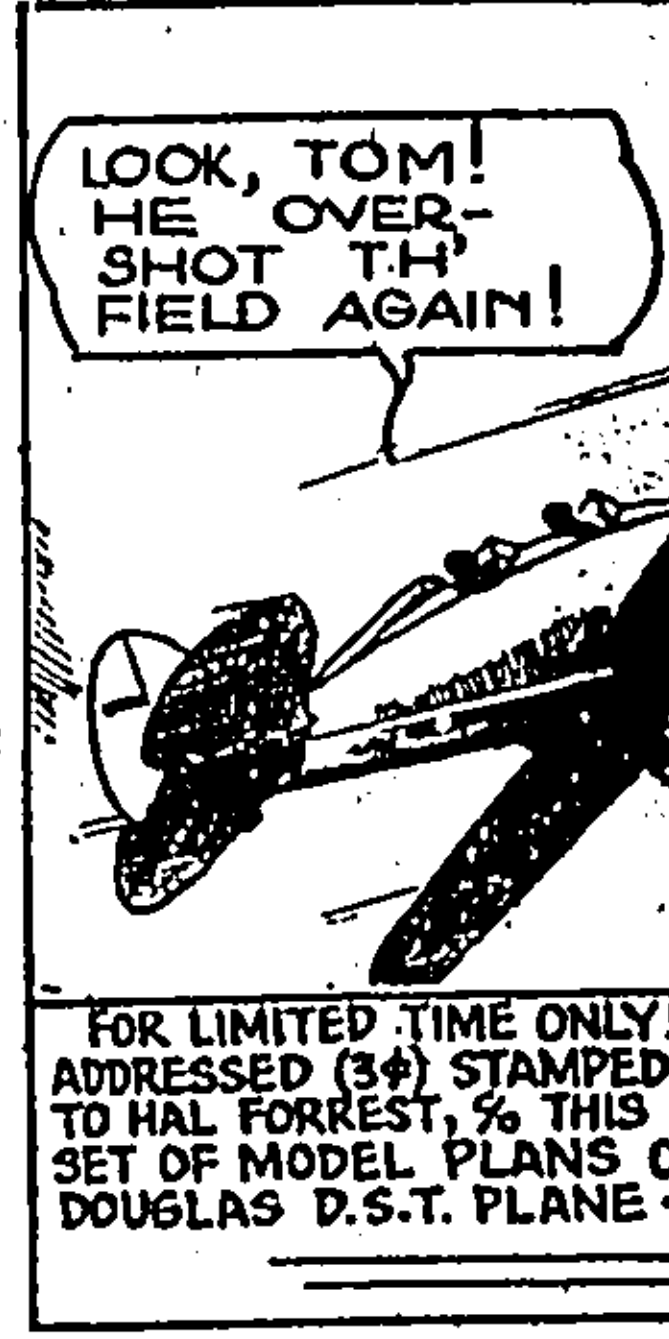
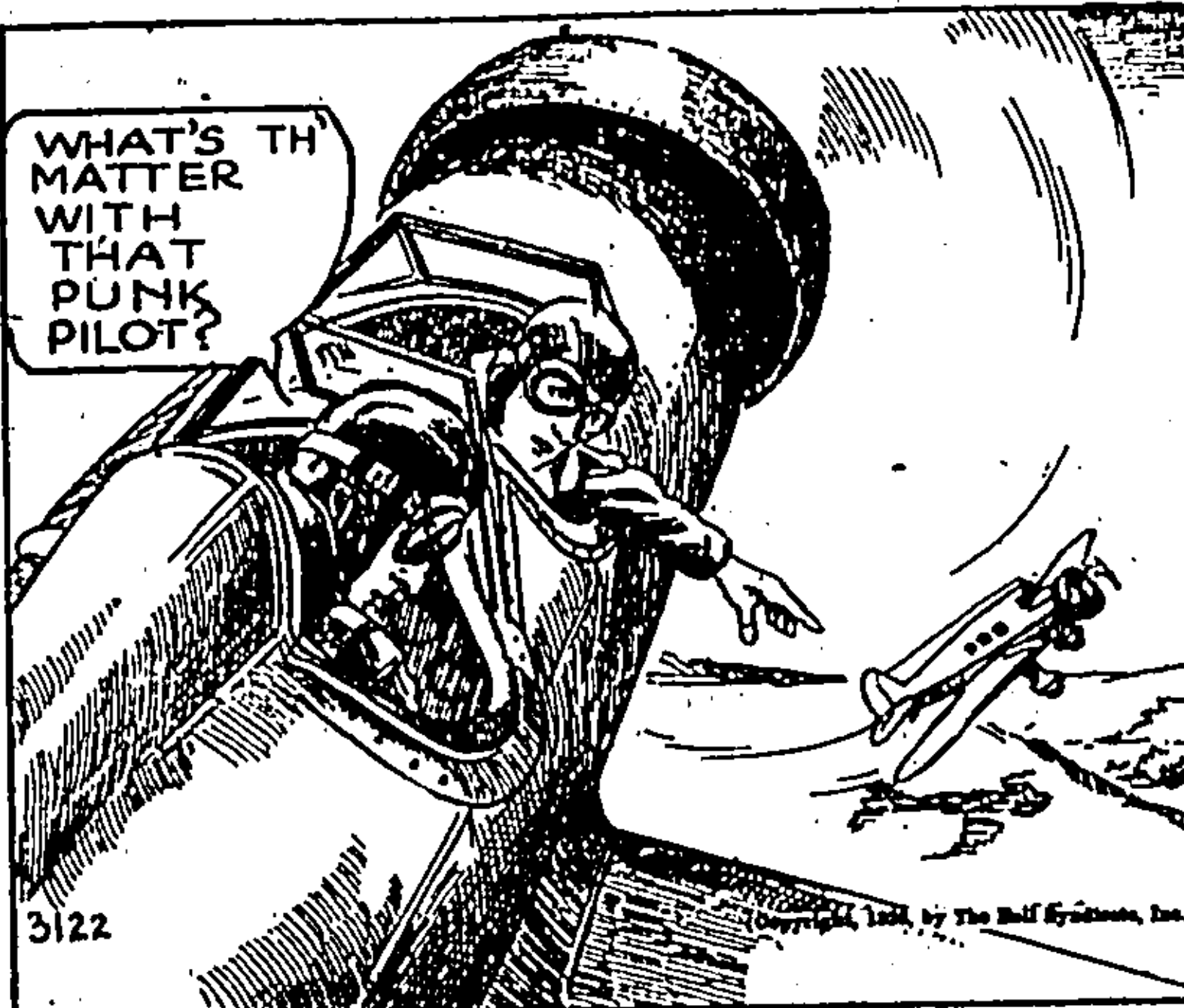
TAILSPIN TOMMY—Overshooting!



AFTER SLUGGING HIS CAPTORS WITH A FIRE EXTINGUISHER, JERRY PLOPPED INTO THE CONTROL SEAT, AND AIDED ONLY BY HIS "BOOK" TRAINING, MANAGED TO BRING THE PLANE OUT OF A SPIN.

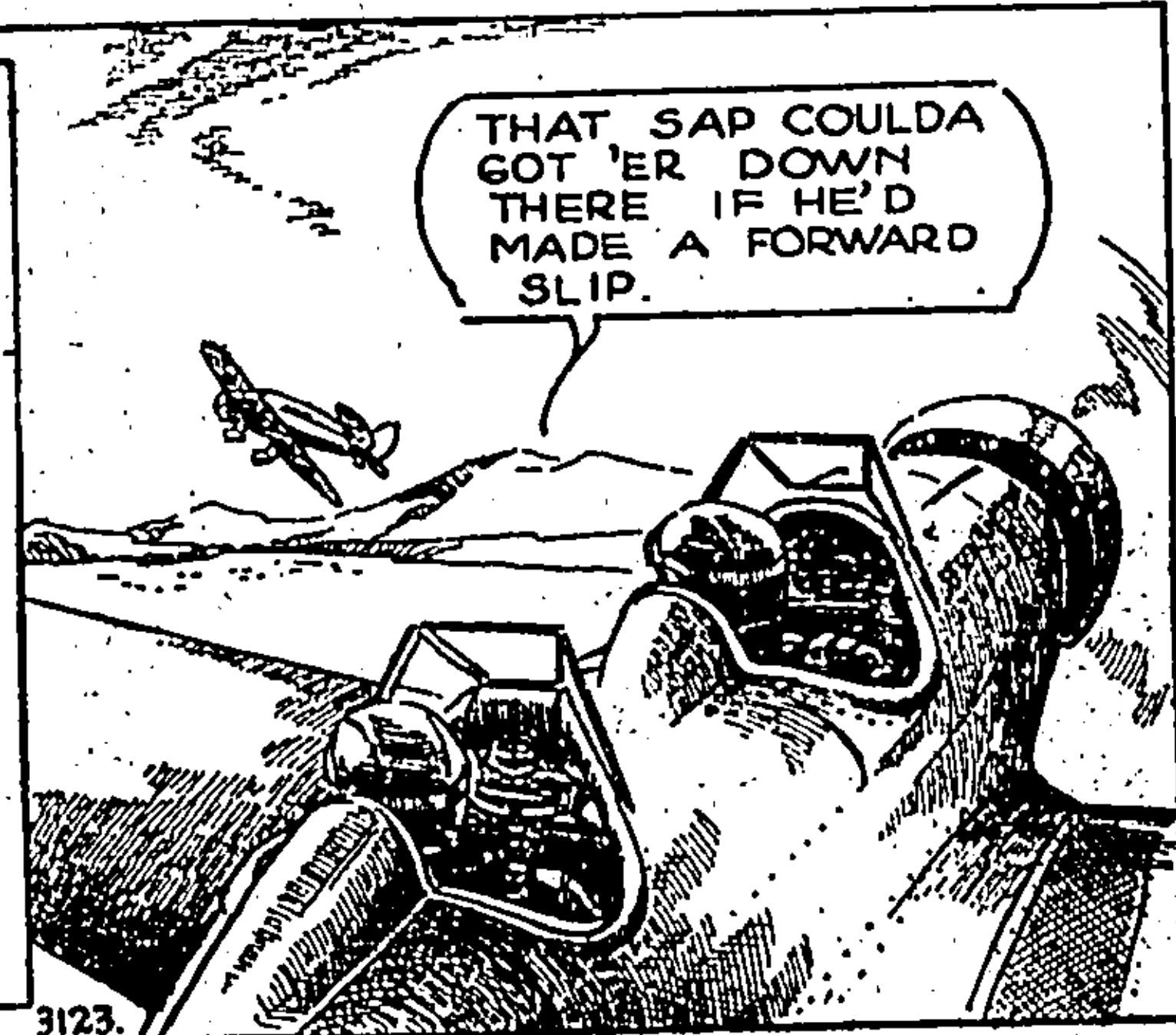


TOMMY AND SKEETER, TRAILING THE CABIN SHIP, SEE THE CRAFT WHIP OVER INTO A SPIN. AS THEY LOOK AT IT, STARTLED, FEARING FOR JERRY'S SAFETY, THE PLANE LEVELS OUT, NOSES DOWN AS THOUGH TO LAND, BUT OVERSHOTS THE MARK AND CLIMBS AGAIN. SKEETER IS UNAWARE THAT ALL THE CROOKS ARE UNCONSCIOUS AND JERRY IS FLYING THE SHIP.



FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY! ADDRESSED (3¢) STAMPED TO HAL FORREST, % THIS SET OF MODEL PLANS OF DOUGLAS D.S.T. PLANE.

TOMMY AND SKEETS, TRAILING THE WEASEL'S SHIP, SEE IT NOSE DOWN, AS THOUGH TO LAND, THEN OVERSHOOT THE FIELD AND CLIMB AGAIN. SKEETS, NOT AWARE THAT ALL OF THE CROOKS IN THE CABIN PLANE ARE UNCONSCIOUS AND THAT JERRY, HIMSELF, IS AT THE CONTROLS OF THE SHIP, MAKES A DISPARAGING REMARK.



FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY! SEND SELF-ADDRESSED (3¢) STAMPED ENVELOPE TO HAL FORREST, % THIS PAPER, FOR SET OF MODEL PLANS OF THE DOUGLAS D.S.T. PLANE!



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By HAL FORREST



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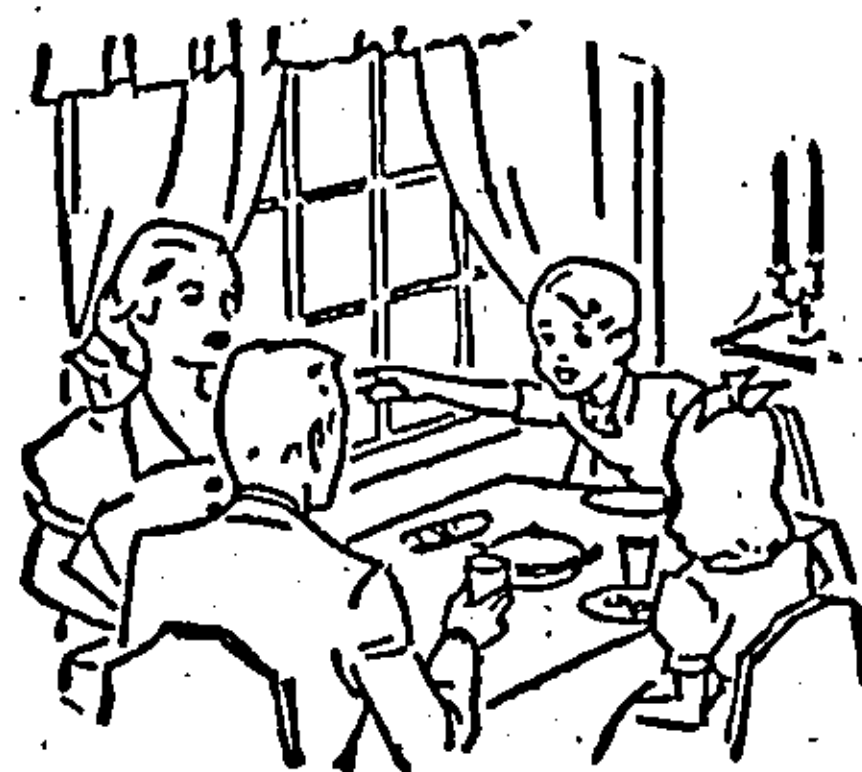


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Milk is a valuable protection in keeping the proper diet, and it's rich in food values that preserve your youthfulness.

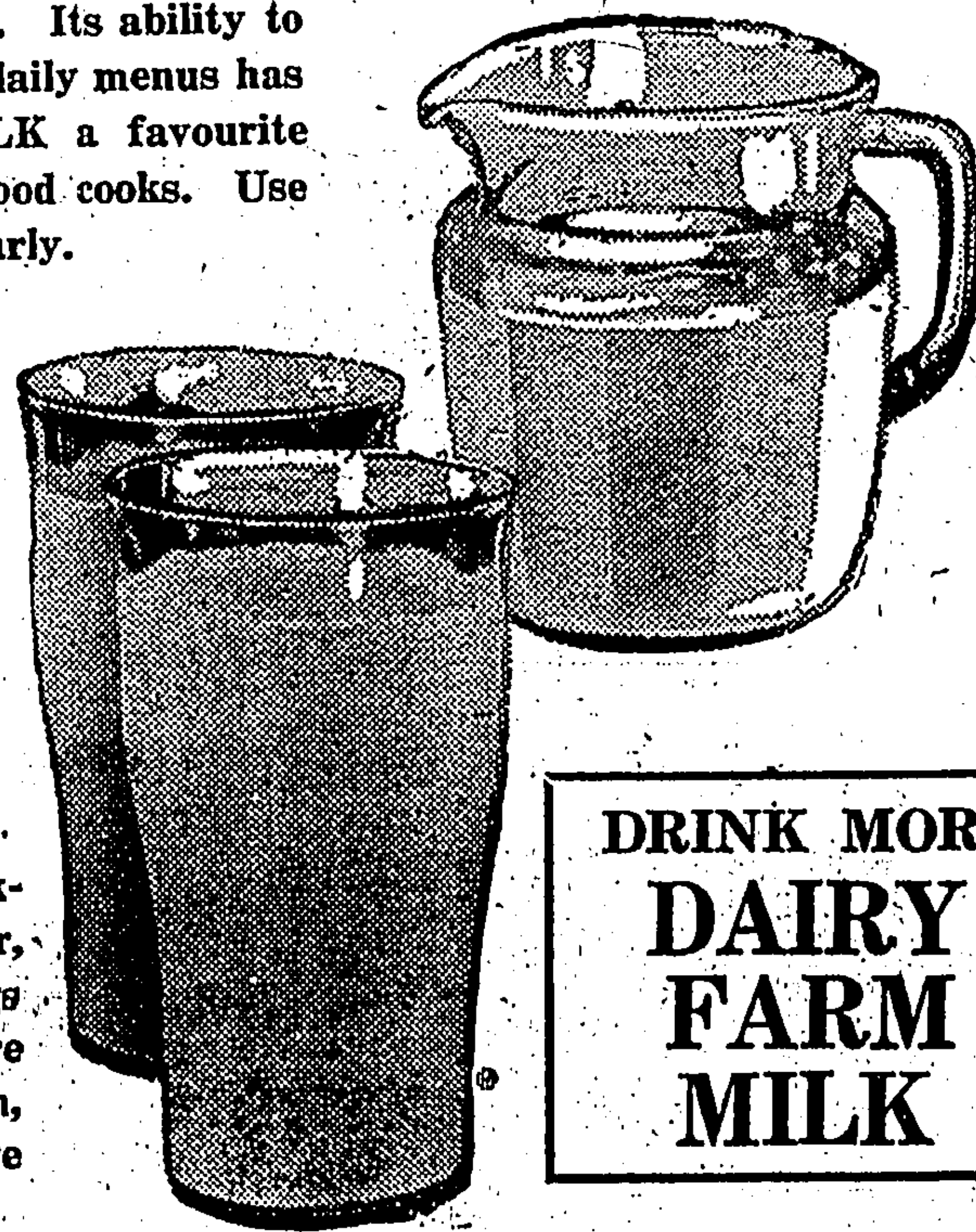
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THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S CORNER

By Mariel Nissen

STAMP OF THE WEEK

THE Benjamin Franklin one-half cent adhesive, which was issued on May 19, is part of the new regular postage series, but it also assumes some of the aspects of a commemorative stamp. May 19 was a day of special honour to Franklin, for upon that date a truly imposing statue of him was dedicated in Philadelphia. The head of Franklin, as he appears on the new stamp, is copied from the statue, which is the work of a New York sculptor, James Earle Frazer. One hundred and twenty tons of white Seravezza marble went into the making of this heroic memorial. It represents Franklin in a seated position, and shows him as he looked during the last years of his life. The statue is 20 feet high. It will be placed in the rotunda of the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, the oldest institution in America devoted to the advancement of mechanical arts.

No one would question Franklin's right to the position he has held in America's postage system, for it was earned through any one of his many successful careers—author, statesman, diplomat, scientist, philosopher, inventor, printer, humorist. It was, however, his position as first Postmaster General of the United States that makes him especially appropriate to lead America's postage portrait gallery.

FRENCH PORTRAIT STAMP



The distinguished gentleman who appears on the newest French stamp is Leon Gambetta, one of that country's noted statesmen. He was born in 1838 and died in 1882. Gambetta conquered many obstacles to win his high place in French politics, the

greatest being the loss of his left eye when he was 10. Despite this privation he had a splendid scholastic career. He studied law in Paris and was called to the bar in 1859. Gambetta's eloquence made him speedily famous, and he soon embarked upon a tempestuous political career. In 1878 he declined to become a candidate for the presidency of France though continuing to hold high political offices. His brilliant life ended on December 31, 1882 by a revolver which accidentally went off and wounded his hand. The injury resulted in his death.

The stamp picturing Gambetta is in large format and has a value of 55c. It is printed in dark violet.

NEW AIRMAIL STAMP

A newcomer to the airmail sector of America's postage system is a 6-cent stamp issued on May 10 in connection with National Air-mail week. The adhesive is horizontally arranged, with a red centre and blue border. The central design shows an American eagle with outstretched wings holding in its talons a shield, olive wreath and arrows. At the top is a panel bearing the inscription "Air Mail" and at the bottom is the line "U.S. Postage" with the numeral of denomination in each corner. The stamp is the size of the current special delivery carrier, 1.41 by .84 inches.

First day sale was at Dayton, Ohio and St. Petersburg, Florida. The new stamp supersedes the current 6-cent orange stamp and is the first of a new air-mail series.

NEW SCENES OF GIBRALTAR

The "new reign" paper of Gibraltar does an excellent job of showing us that the famous rock has more than one side. The high values of the new set have been issued, providing five more views of the fortress.

The 6d., lilac and red presents Moorish Castle; the 1sh., green and black pictures Southport Gate; on the 2sh., brown and black we see Elliot Memorial; Government House is presented on the 5sh., carmine and black and Catalan Bay is the subject of the bright blue and black 10sh. stamp. A portrait of King George VI appears on the one pound value in red-orange, to complete the set.

STAMP TEASERS

1. On what stamp is a radium hospital pictured?
2. Do you know what stamps have pictured the Boy Scout Insignia?
3. What adhesive shows us the first trans-Atlantic air-mail plane?
4. Andre Marie Ampere is portrayed on what stamp?

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

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Two scenes at the tiffin held by the local Filipino Club in honour of the 77th anniversary of Dr. Jose Rizal, foremost Filipino patriot. ("Mail" photo).



Procession scene at the Roman Catholic Cathedral during the celebration of the Solemnity of Corpus Christi. ("Mail" photo).

5. Do you know where the famous asphalt lake is, and what stamp presents it?
- ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUIZ**
1. Estonian postage paper of 1920 pictured the sky line of Reval.
 2. St. Emerick appears on a Hungarian stamp of 1930.
 3. Newfoundland, in 1913, issued a stamp on which is shown a trans-

Atlantic beacon.

4. Waterfowl Lake is in Reunion, and appears on that colony's postage stamps.
5. Symbols of longevity are among the designs most favoured for Japanese postage stamps. Some of these emblems are the Crane and pine twigs.

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THE MYSTERY OF A HAT AND COAT

(Continued from Page 1)

"See," he said, "that small circular hole, drilled deeply into the ground, a yard or so from the dead man's feet."

The inspector, stooping, examined the hole closely.

"This looks," he suggested, "as if it might have been made with the point of a walking-stick."

"It was, I think, made," said Bennett, "with a walking-stick."

A search, conducted by the detective-sergeant and his assistants, in the most obvious hiding place, the shrubbery bordering the path, disclosed a walking-stick, presumably the property of the dead man, which fitted exactly into the hole, and, with pressure, was made to stand upright in the ground.

The inspector looked on perplexedly.

"Most extraordinary!" he said.

He turned to Bennett. "What d'you make of it?"

But Bennett, still questing, like a bloodhound with its nose to the ground, in ever widening circles around the body, paid no attention to him.

The inspector did some hard thinking, trying to perceive the significance of the walking-stick fixed upright in the ground, but without any enlightenment.

"Hullo! What's this?"

Bennett had picked up and was exhibiting a penny, a trick penny, hav-a head on both sides.

"It's been dropped, has rolled aside, and could not be found in the darkness," he explained.

He handed the coin to the inspector.

The inspector stared at the coin.

"But what the dickens!" he exclaimed, "does it mean?"

"Presumably," answered Bennett, "that some point at issue between the two men was decided by a spin of the coin, which the man who supplied the penny and tossed it was determined the other could not possibly win."

The inspector sighed profoundly.

The entire case, with its extraordinary combination of fantastic circumstances, had him completely non-plussed.

"It's a puzzling affair!" he declared.

Bennett smiled. "So, like the penny, you can't make head or tail of it!"

"Well! what the devil do you make of it?" snapped the inspector, irritably.

Bennett laughed.

"Of course," he said drily, "any theory I may have formed is not conclusive, it is merely speculative."

With the available approaches to the dead man's identity—the tailor's name on his clothing, the outfitter's name inside his hat, laundry marks on the underlinen—Scotland Yard established within a few hours who and what he was.

Inspector M'Cabe, wearing a red rose, and an expression of triumph, called on Maxwell Bennett at his chambers next day, with full particulars.

"We've got his complete record."

Bennett congratulated him.

"Who was the man?"

The big inspector, filling the armchair alongside the mahogany consulting table, read from his notebook:

"Ivan Blotz, Born Moscow. Age 55 years. A servant, before the

revolution, in the household of the Prince and Princess Anton Vosnitsin. Betrayed his master and mistress, after having robbed them, to death at the hands of the revolutionaries. Later, made a district kommissar under the Soviet. Used his office to exact bribes and pilfer public funds. Was found out, fled, and was exiled. Has lived since in Vienna, Berlin, Paris, and, lately, in London."

"I have traced Blotz's movements during last night. He spent the evening, I have learned, at a night club named 'The Merry Mouse.'"

"I know the den," Bennett laughed. "It sports an electric skysign showing mice in top hats and tailed coats going gay behind the representatively wifely cat's back."

"That's the place," said the inspector, continuing:

"Blotz left 'The Merry Mouse' about eleven o'clock, more or less drunk, in a taxi-cab."

"Ah! So it was a taxi-cab!"

"Yes. A taxi-cab summoned for Blotz by the hall porter at 'The Merry Mouse,' from a nearby rank."

"Quite so. Consequently, you had no difficulty in tracing it."

The inspector nodded.

"Of course you questioned the driver?"

"The driver, having been on night duty, was not at the garage; but I questioned him at his home."

"What did he tell you?"

"A pack of lies, to begin with. But, after lying had got him into a nasty mess, he told me that he had not driven his car himself last night. He had hired it, with his uniform coat and cap, he said, to a man who had paid him five pounds. The car was returned to him, as arranged, later. The affair was a joke, the man told him, on one of his friends."

"A grim joke!" commented Bennett.

He summed up the facts:

"You have discovered, then, that the taxi-cab was borrowed by someone, who, masquerading as a taxi chauffeur, picked up Blotz, drunk, at 'The Merry Mouse,' and drove him, hazy as to where he was being taken, to the park."

"Exactly so," nodded the inspector.

"What description," asked Bennett, "did the taxi driver give of the man who borrowed his cab?"

"Foreigner, speaking educated English; of military appearance, tall, well-built, with pointed black beard (believed false); age, thirty to thirty-five years; wearing dark blue trench-coat over dark suit, and black soft hat. Was carrying, under arm, small, flat case made of some highly polished wood. Description: Type of case used to hold domestic cutlery."

Bennett laughed.

"You may take it, my dear M'Cabe, that the gentleman in question was not carrying home the family knives and forks!"

"Tut! What does it matter, anyway?"

"Only this," said Bennett. "That the case contained the explanation of the entire mystery."

The inspector stared in astonishment:

"What do you think," said Bennett, "the small, flat case made of polished wood contained?"

The arrest and trial of Prince Leo Vosnitsin, who took the misguided step of killing Ivan Blotz

to avenge the betrayal of a beloved father and mother on the eve of their flight from revolutionary Russia, to death by the hands of a firing party in a Bolshevik prison yard, may be remembered by many of the general public because, in consequence of these romantic circumstances, the case provided at the time a minor press sensation.

The point of interest, however, is that the evidence led at the trial confirmed, in toto, Maxwell Bennett's clever elucidation of the facts.

"What do you think," Bennett repeated his question, "the small, flat case made of polished wood contained?"

Inspector M'Cabe shook his head.

Bennett stated confidently:

"A brace of pistols."

The inspector was incredulous.

"Consider what happened in the park," said Bennett. "The two men, after divesting themselves of coats and hats, which they hung upon adjacent trees, took up positions, facing each other across a walking-stick fixed upright in the ground. With what purpose?"

The inspector looked blank.

"Obviously, with the purpose of fighting a duel."

"But," objected the inspector, "Blotz was certainly not killed by a bullet!"

"No," was the astonishing statement; "because the pistols were not loaded."

"What!"

"The pistols were not loaded."

"That is the natural conclusion to be drawn," said Bennett, "from the penny with two heads, which was used in order that Blotz must shoot first. With an empty pistol."

"But what sense would there be," the inspector protested, "in fighting a duel with empty pistols!"

Bennett smiled grimly.

"Ah! mad as a duel with empty pistols may seem," he said, "there was method in the madness."

The inspector, exasperated, exploded:

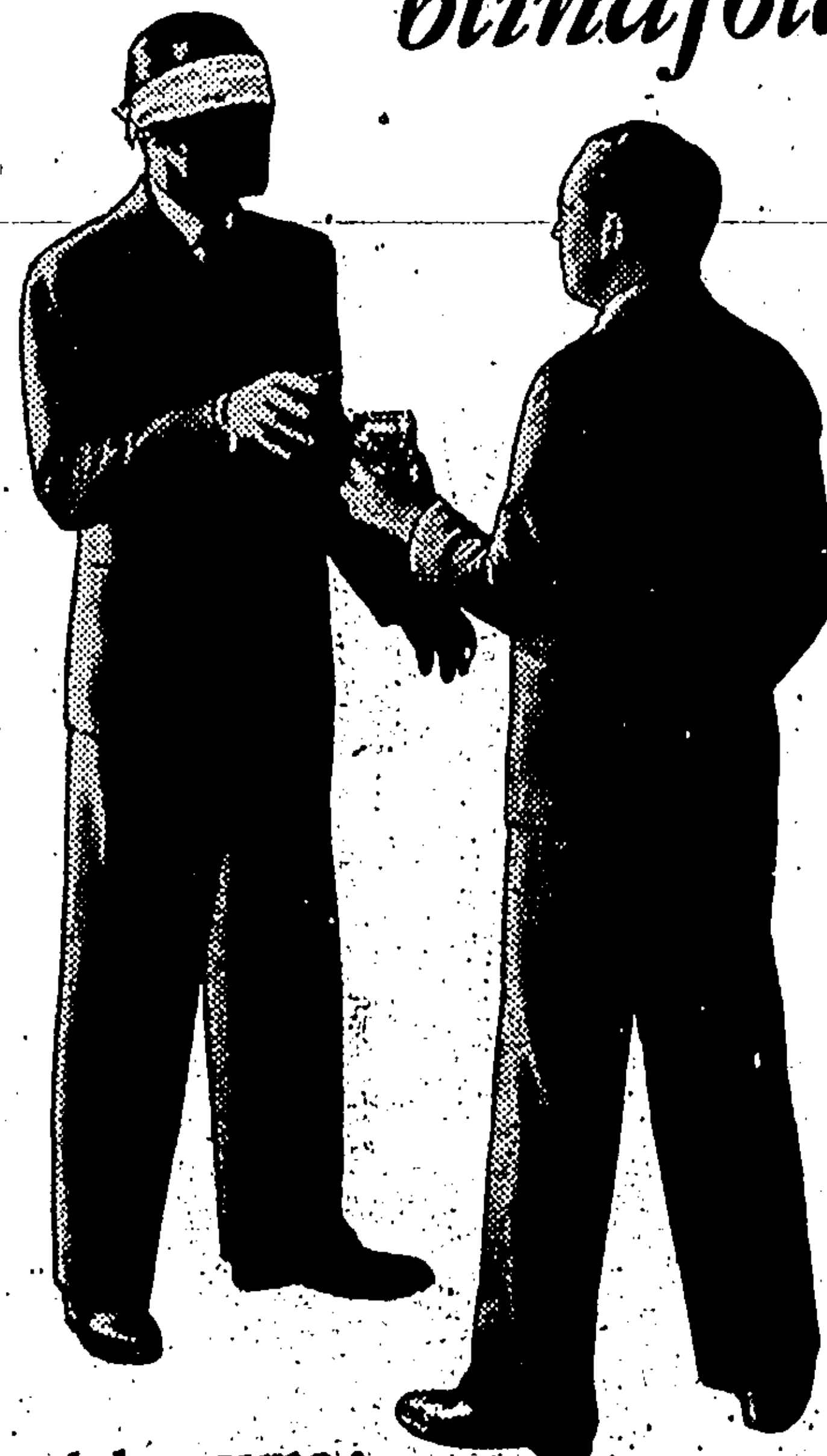
"Then, for heaven's sake, explain it!"

Bennett explained:

"Blotz had a swelling of the main heart artery. An aortic aneurism. The man who planned the duel with empty pistol knew that Blotz's heart was in a condition so dangerous that shock would kill him just as certainly as a bullet."

"Blotz fired first, as tossing the penny with two heads made certain that he must. With an empty pistol. He thought the pistol had missed fire, it was his opponent's turn to shoot next, he imagined he was about to be shot dead—and his aneurism burst from sheer shock of fright."

*"I can tell
White Horse
blindfold!"*

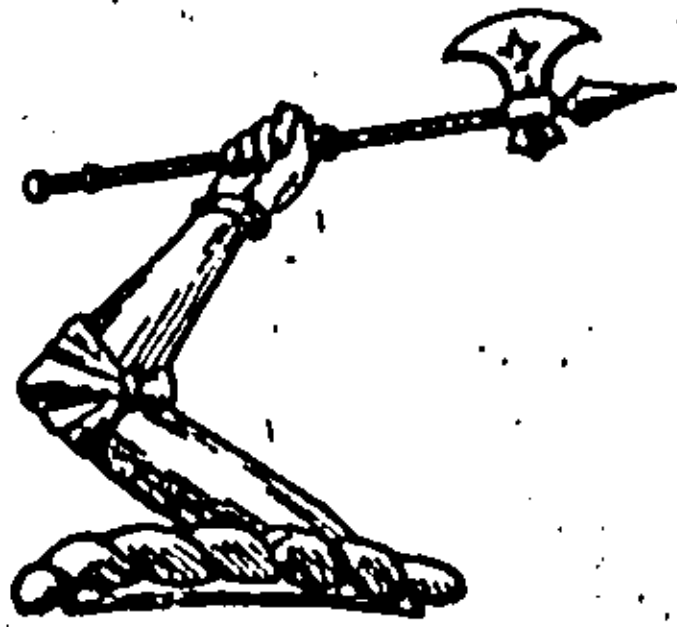


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did you ever know anything richer! Take a sip, roll it slowly over your tongue: did you ever encounter such smoothness! Can you doubt for a moment the name of this Whisky? White Horse, of course!

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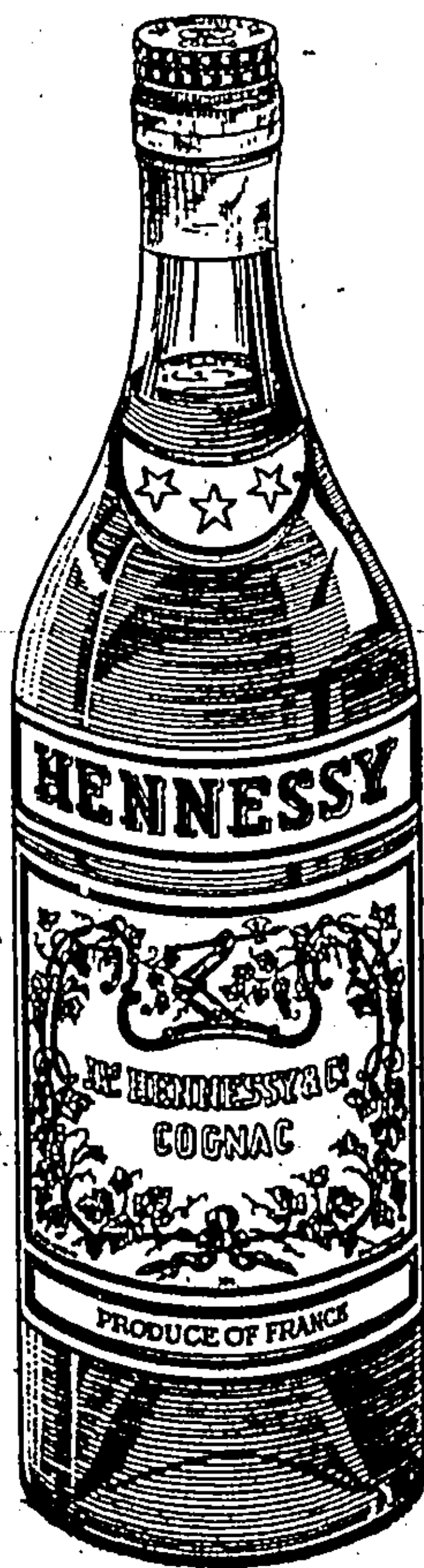
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STATE VISIT TO PARIS SLIGHTLY MODIFIED

London, To-day.

An announcement is being made simultaneously in London and Paris concerning slight changes which are to be made in the programme for the forthcoming State Visit of the King and Queen to Paris as a result of the death of the Queen's mother.

No Court mourning has been ordered, but Their Majesties will observe family mourning and Queen Elizabeth has cancelled all immediate public engagements.

The French President, M. Lebrun, was among the first of thousands who sent telegrams of condolences to Her Majesty the Queen.—*Reuter*.

TRIP POSTPONED

London, To-day.

It is officially announced that the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Paris, originally scheduled to begin on June 26, has been postponed until July 19 to 20.

Consequently the unveiling of the Australian war shrine in Villers-Bretonneux has been deferred until July 22. As already intimated, the reason for the postponement of the visit is the death of the Countess of Strathmore, mother of Queen Elizabeth.—*Trans-Ocean*.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY LORD CHAMBERLAIN

There will be no Court mourning for the Countess of Strathmore, the Queen's mother.

The following official announcement was made by the Lord Chamberlain yesterday afternoon: "The Lord Chamberlain is authorised to announce that no Commands for Court Mourning will be issued by the King. Their Majesties will observe family mourning as will also members of the Royal Household in attendance on Their Majesties."

Queen Mary drove to Buckingham palace yesterday morning to see the King and Queen and remained for some time. During the morning, several condolences to the Queen on the death of Her Majesty's mother.

PLANS FOR FUTURE

At the Changing of the Guard, the band which usually plays during the ceremony was not present.

All of the Queen's immediate engagements have been cancelled. The reception at Buckingham Palace to delegates of the International Red Cross Conference took place as arranged in the afternoon. The King and Queen Mary received the delegates. The Queen was not present.

It is understood that the King and Queen, in making the decision that there should be no Court Mourning were anxious to avoid interference with the London season.

Members of the Royal Family will carry out engagements in the ordinary way, and the two Courts arranged for July 5th and 6th will take place, although the King will probably be present without the Queen.—*British Wireless*.

The Silver Jubilee of the Rev. Fr. L. M. Ross will be celebrated at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Wednesday, 29th June. There will be High Mass at 7.30 a.m., Te Deum at 5.30 p.m. and a Reception at 8 p.m.

Hoihow AGAIN RAIDED

Hoihow, To-day.

Hoihow was again raided by a lone Japanese plane yesterday. Four bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the north gate, demolishing several houses.—*Central News*.

APPREHENSION OF JAPANESE LANDING AT SWATON

Swatow, To-day.

Apprehension of a Japanese landing in Swatow is growing following the occupation of Namoa Island.

The local military authorities are completing final preparations for resistance. By order of the authorities, the exodus of women and children from Swatow to places of greater safety is now in progress.

The city was bombed again by Japanese planes both yesterday morning and afternoon. The Chaoyang-Swatow Railway was their principal objective.

There are now 16 Japanese warships anchored between Namoa Island and Tanghai off the coast here. An enemy aircraft-carrier steamed away in a northerly direction yesterday morning.

Confusion now reigns on Namoa Island following the Japanese occupation. A large number of refugees have safely reached Tanghai and Yaoping.—*Central News*.

IMOGEN SAVES BRITISH SHIP

London, To-day.

The British destroyer, *Isis*, will convey the crews of the two British ships, sunk off Valencia yesterday, to Marseilles.

Confirmation has also been received in London of the incident in which the British steamer, *African Trader* was intercepted on the high seas by a military aeroplane, which circled round and ordered the captain to proceed to Palma. The *African Trader* altered her course sending a message to the British destroyer, *Imogen*, for assistance.

The destroyer arrived and escorted the *African Trader* towards Gibraltar.—*British Wireless*.

ISLAND RAID

Chungshan, To-day.

Launching another surprise attack, 13 militiamen led by Captain Kwan Shiu-wai, killed 17 Japanese soldiers on Sancho Island on Wednesday.

The Japanese were receiving rations when the Chinese militiamen suddenly appeared and directed intense fire at them.—*Central News*.

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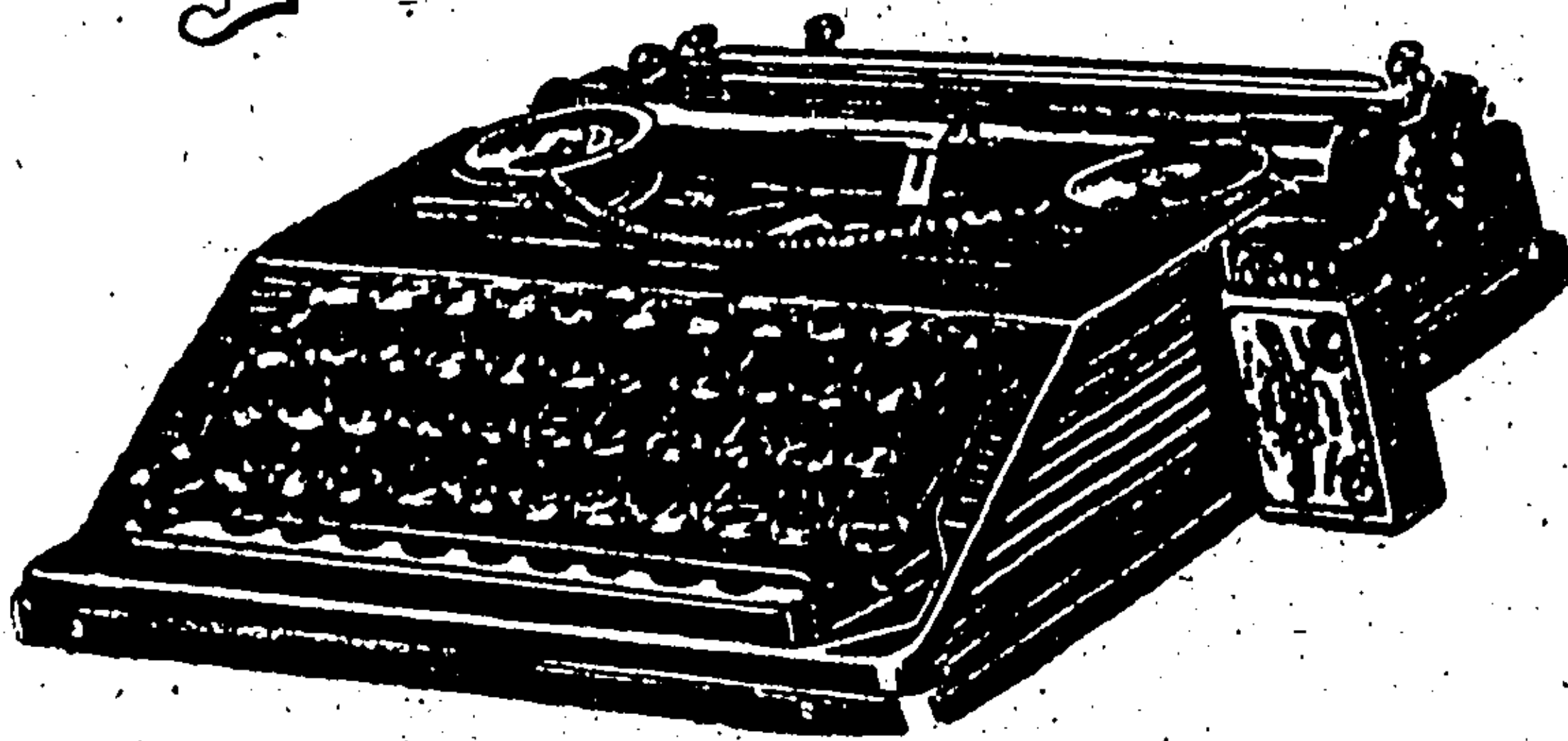
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FOR THE NEWS OF THE DAY
YOU CANNOT BETTER

The China Mail

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

FEW CASUALTIES IN YELLOW RIVER FLOODS, BUT SITUATION IS GRAVE

Hankow, To-day.

Chungmou has been worst hit by the Yellow River floods, a Government investigator reports, adding that the break in the dyke at Chaokou, originally small, has been widening and is now three yards in extent.

Water is pouring through the break in four streams all of which have joined the waters from Huayankou at Chungmou, inundating two-thirds of the district.

Three thousand refugees are said to have gathered at Shawo, four miles to the west of Chungmou, and are reported to be entirely surrounded by the waters. Barks, trees and grass is being consumed by the starving populace, who have finally sent three men to Chengchow asking for assistance.

The Chinese authorities have sent boats to the village to take the party to Chengchow and the first arrivals are expected to-day.

Under present conditions, the flood waters are expected to flow into the Hwai River and if the river continues to rise, the waters will eventually join the Yangtze, it is believed.

The immediate task confronting the Chinese authorities is to rush rescue measures for the villagers marooned and for the refugees, said to be 120,000 at Chungmou and 20,000 at Chengchow. Crops in the flood areas are entirely destroyed, but the casualties are believed to be small owing to the slow progress of the floods.

Two-thirds of the water of the Yellow River is stated to be flowing through the breaks in the dykes and one-third is continuing eastward along the river's present channel with the result that numerous sandbanks are being created in mid-stream.—Reuter.

DANGER TO HANKOW

Hankow, To-day.

Continued downpours of rain and also the rapid rise of the Siang River are causing anxiety to the Hankow authorities.

Yangtze floods are already reported from the vicinity of Hukou and Kweichih and it is feared that if the rain continues, the lowlying district of Hankow may be flooded, although the city itself is unlikely to become involved for the present.—Reuter.

IL DUCE RECEIVES JAPAN MISSION

Rome, To-day.

Mussolini received at the Palazzo Venezia the Goodwill Mission which returned from Japan and Manchukuo recently.

Signor Calboli communicated messages of friendship from the Emperors of Japan and Manchukuo and Prince Konoye's report on the political and economic position of Japan.

Mussolini expressed his satisfaction at the success of the visit and sent telegrams of thanks to the Premiers of Japan and Manchukuo for the warm demonstrations of their friendship.—Reuter.

CZECH PARLEYS BREAK OFF

Prague, To-day.

Negotiations between the Czechoslovak Government and a delegation from the Sudeten German Party concluded Thursday evening without an agreement being reached.

A communique issued by both parties in the conference, stated merely that Premier Hodza had declared that he did not regard the negotiations as concluded and that he would propose discussions with competent Ministers as a means of achieving progress.

It was thus assumed that the government is still not in a position to make definite proposals in answer to the demands drawn up by the Sudeten Party and Announced on June 14.—Trans-Ocean.

TURKISH TREATY OF AMITY

Ankara, To-day.

Dr. Aras, the Turkish Foreign Minister, addressing the National Assembly on the question of renewal of the Treaty of Amity between Turkey and Afghanistan, said it was a treaty according to which each of the contracting parties undertook to place his entire military resources at the disposal of the other in the event of war, whereas, the treaty with Iran foresaw a benevolent neutrality in the event of one of the contracting parties being attacked by a third party. This neutrality could, however, easily be expended into an united action.

In the further course of his speech, Dr. Aras stressed Turkey's friendly relations with Egypt, Heja Yemen and the entire Arabian world.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW AUSTRALIAN CRUISERS

London, To-day.

The two new Australian cruisers, which at the present time are under construction in England, will be named "Hobart" and "Perth," according to a report received yesterday from Canberra. One of the ships will be ready for duty in September and the second one will be completed next May.—Trans-Ocean.

LEGAL BUT NOT EXPEDIENT

Government's Defence Of Spanish Policy

Mr. Lloyd George Intervenes In Discussion

London, To-day.

Mr. Lloyd George made one of his now infrequent intervention in the question time proceedings in the House of Commons to-day when the bombing of the s.s. Thorpeness and the s.s. Sunion was raised by Conservative Member, Mr. D. Sandys.

The Prime Minister replied that the Government was asking an early explanation from the Burgos Government.

The veteran ex-Premier added a question as to whether the protest was to be sent to those to whom these bombing machines belong, or whether Mr. Chamberlain was confining his protest to the Franco Government, whereas these planes belonged to the Italian and German Governments.

The Prime Minister said that these machines must be considered exactly in the same categories as all other arms equipment—supplies from foreign countries on either side of Spain.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn asked the Prime Minister to receive the two Captains of the bombed ships, who were in the precincts of the House, and the Premier agreed.

MR. ATTLEE'S PROTEST

Mr. Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, gave notice that he would move the adjournment of the House to draw attention to yesterday's attacks and "the Government's refusal, either to afford adequate protection, or take measures to prevent a recurrence."

Following Mr. Wedgwood Benn's request, the captains of the two British ships, the Stanwell and Stanhope saw the Prime Minister who was shown extracts from the logs of the ships and photographs of the damage done.

FIFTEEN ATTACKS

The Stanhope was attacked 15 times, seven in Barcelona and eight in Valencia, although the deck-houses of the vessel were painted, top and sides, with red, white and blue paint, and had the name in six foot letters on the top of the ship. The captains answered various questions about the number of planes and the date of the bombings.—Reuter.

LEGAL BUT NOT EXPEDIENT

Following the subsequent debate, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, winding up, said that it might be legal, but it was not expedient for British ships to go into the ports of the Spanish Government at the present time.

"We will protect British ships on the high seas," he declared.

The Government, said Mr. Butler, proposed to continue to examine the suggestion of safety zones and free ports, and were now engaged in discussing with the Burgos authorities the subject of free ports.

The Opposition Labour motion on the adjournment was defeated by 257 votes to 141.—Reuter.

DR. BENES TO VISIT PARIS

Paris, To-day.

The French Government is making the first preparations for an official visit of the President of the Czechoslovak Republic, Dr. Edward Benes, to Paris it was revealed here last evening.

The exact date of the visit has not been fixed, but it will probably take place in September.

The visit will be for the purpose of dedicating a memorial to the Czechoslovak Legionaries who fell in the Great War and the French government intends to lend a highly official and elaborate character to the event, in order to make the French public more conscious of the friendship between the two countries.—Trans-Ocean.

ANDRE MAUROIS HONOURED

Paris, To-day.

The famous French author, Andre Maurois, was elected Secretary-General of the Academie Francaise, Thursday, as successor to M. Rene Doumic.

M. Maurois is well known in England and America for his lectures and biographical works on such noted figures in English literature and history as Byron, Disraeli and Edward seventh.—Trans-Ocean.

Gunner G. Broxup, of the 5th A. A. Brigade, Royal Artillery, was this morning fined \$20 at the Central Magistracy this morning for speeding in Lockhart Road on June 18.

H.K. MAN MISSING IN BOMBED SHIP

London, To-day.

The debate on the adjournment of the Commons resulted from an answer by the Prime Minister to a private notice question from Mr. Duncan Sandys, a Conservative back Bench member.

Mr. Chamberlain's reply was as follows: "At 8.50 p.m. on June 21st, the British s.s. Thorpeness which was lying threequarters of a mile from the breakwater light off Valencia was struck from the air by a projectile and sank in seven minutes. I regret to say that one member of crew a British subject from Hong Kong, is believed to be missing, but otherwise there are no casualties. At 3 a.m. on June 22nd, an attack was made on the British s.s. Sunion which was also lying in the Valencia Roads.

It is understood that a warning bomb was dropped and that the crew were in boats when the ship was hit. There were no casualties and the vessel sank at 9 a.m. His Majesty's Government are asking the Burgos authorities for an early explanation of these attacks."

MR. SANDYS' QUESTION

Mr. Sandys then asked: "Does my Right Honourable friend realise the failure of Great Britain to offer any resistance to these unlawful acts of violence is an encouragement to law breakers, not only in Spain but all over the world."

The Prime Minister: "The policy and position of His Majesty's Gov-

HEAVY INCREASE IN SHANGHAI COST OF LIVING

Shanghai, To-day.

Owing to the continued fall in purchasing value of the Chinese dollar, the Shanghai Municipal Council has approved of an eight per cent. bonus for employees drawing salaries in local Chinese currency. This bonus becomes effective on June 1.

The prices on imported articles, including foodstuffs, continue to skyrocket. The latest blow to the Shanghai foreign householders is the announcement of an increase of 30 per cent. in the price of butter.—Reuter.

NEW SQUADRON IN FRENCH NAVY

Paris, To-day.

The Chief of the Admiralty Staff, Vice-Admiral Darlan, has according to reliable information from informed quarters here, decided to form a new squadron which will serve chiefly for instructional purposes. The squadron which will be composed of various units of the French fleet will be commanded by Vice-Admiral Devin.—Trans-Ocean.

ernment has been fully explained." The Opposition Leader and Mr. Lloyd George then joined in supplementaries and finally the Opposition Leader announced he would move the adjournment.—British Wireless.

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

FOREWARNED

Karl Woodfords always believed that sometimes he would ask Penelope Wareham to marry him. There was a vast difference in their social standings. Penelope was the daughter of the town's richest manufacturer. She had lived a life as much apart from Karl as night is different from day. Even so, Karl felt that Penelope's feeling toward him was more than friendly. In their early teens, before Penelope's father had sent her abroad, they had attended the same country school; were, in fact, members of the same class. Time and again Karl had carried home her books. In those days he was more confident. He found it easy to look gravely into her wide brown eyes and boast of what he was going to do in the future, of how he was going to make a lot of money and one day return to Hillside and—but that was as far as he ever got. It hadn't seemed right, under the circum-

stances, to tell Penelope that he was coming back to Hillside to claim her for his bride. She probably would have laughed at him. Later on, when they were graduated, Penelope left for Europe, to study, and Karl saw her only occasionally. Once he attended a party at the Wareham home and managed, after a dance, to persuade Penelope to walk with him in the moonlight on the green front lawn. For Karl it had been a romantic moment, with the music drifting softly down from the house, and the moonbeams on the great elm tree by the front gate. He almost told her then, but somehow he didn't dare. Somehow he didn't feel as if he had the right. For there was still a difference between them, a gap. The years had been kind to Penelope. Young womanhood had made her even more beautiful, more desirable; travel and contact with the world had endowed her with a poise and graciousness that a lifetime of Hillside and Hillside people could never have given.

Karl, too, had grown and developed. Prosperity, in a small way, had come to him as the result of untiring work and ceaseless plodding. He had gone into business for himself, and was rapidly reaching the point when at last he felt, if ever, Penelope would regard his proposal seriously. Then came the crash, the slump, the depression. Karl's business fell off to a point, where his income was reduced to half. It was only by strict economy and self-denial that he was able to keep struggling along. Penelope came home from Europe to find her father's great factories idle; his finances in a deplorable state. He had lost heavily in the market. For a time, at least, there would be no more trips to Europe, or new cars, or fine clothes. Penelope accepted the situation philosophically. She discovered there was a good deal of fun in just being a citizen of Hillside. Karl, unaware of the elder Wareham's state of affairs, foresaw only disaster to his plans regarding Penelope. The tragedy was more poignant because he was now able to see more of her; often went to the Wareham home and was much in Penelope's company. A year later business conditions had not improved. And for Karl the future seemed even more black. He wanted Penelope more than ever, and the fact that he still was reluctant to speak his heart, made him miserable.

These were the circumstances when one evening Karl swung in at the Wareham gate and started to the winding walk to the front door. Half-way to the screened-in veranda he heard voices, and because his own name was mentioned, he paused. Penelope was there and she was talking about him. "It's so queer," she was saying. "I've always had a feeling that Karl loved me, wanted to tell me so — ever since we were kids together — yet he never seemed to have the courage. And I've so wished he would. Every time I've come home, I expected it. And now—" she paused. "And now things are so — I feel that he needs me, and I want to help him —. It — it must be he doesn't love me after all. I — I guess I'll go away and marry that old Duke who is so sure he can make me happy." Her voice broke and Karl heard a sob. Heart pounding, he turned and retraced his steps hurriedly to the gate, coughed and began to whistle. He came thus to the porch, warning whoever might be there of his approach. He mounted the steps, pushed open the door — and saw Penelope sitting on the swing hammock. He strode over to her, lifted her up in his arms and said: "Penelope, will you marry me? I love you. We can get along somehow, if you're willing." Penelope drew back, looked at him in astonishment, gasped, appeared to resent his masterful manner — and then melted. Later — much — later she regarded herself in her bedroom mirror, smiled and confided to her reflection: "Penelope, you're bad. You heard Karl coming up the walk to-night and began to talk so he'd hear you. And all the time you were alone on the veranda and poor Karl thought you were confessing to some one. You're bad, 'sne squee, laughing, 'but clever, too. And Karl is such a dear." (Copyright, 1938, by The Associated Newspapers).

By Meredith Scholl

SAFE DIET FOR
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Great care is needed in the feeding of sufferers from gastric and duodenal ulcers and inflammation of the stomach. The wrong kind of food will increase the pain and discomfort. In the early stages of treatment small quantities of liquid food must be taken at frequent intervals.

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HANKOW TO BECOME THE MADRID OF FAR EAST

Chinese Leaders Confident Of Long Resistance

Railways In North China Disrupted By Guerillas

Shanghai, To-day.

The capture of eight important cities in central and southeastern Shantung by Chinese guerillas is claimed in Chinese dispatches, including Taian, on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, and Lingyi, the scene of severe fighting in April, just before the capture of Hsuehowfu.

Activities of the guerillas, it is said, has completely disrupted traffic on the Tientsin-Pukow and other railways in north China.

The Chinese also claim the recapture of Chungkou and Yushih, southeastward of Chengchow, following simultaneous attacks launched by the Chinese troops while wading through the Yellow River flood waters. — Reuter.

Loyang, To-day.

With its strong defence lines, the Wuhan area may be defended as Madrid has been defended by the Spanish loyalists, predicted a Chinese military spokesman in an interview with a Central News correspondent.

The Japanese Command, the spokesman revealed, has concentrated the best fighting units in north Anhwei, where they are attempting to drive westward to envelop the Wuhan cities.

Though operations along the Lunghai Railway have been halted by the great flood, they have not yet abandoned their design of cutting the Peiping-Hankow Railway and driving southward to menace the Wuhan cities.

The spokesman confirmed reports that the bulk of Japanese troops along the Lunghai Railway and in east Honan has been transferred to Anhwei, whilst others have crossed the Yellow River to reinforce the troops in north Honan and south Shansi. — Central News.

JAPANESE ADVANCE STEMMED

Tsienchuen, To-day.

The advance of the Japanese column from Tsienshan in southwest Anhwei has been stemmed by the Chinese after furious fighting in the outskirts of Taihu near the Anhwei-Hupeh border.

The main force of the Japanese troops at Tsienshan and Taohuachen (City of Peach Flowers) has been withdrawn to Tungcheng. — Central News.

WARSHIP AT MATANG REPULSED

Nanking, To-day.

Several Japanese warships which steamed to Matang on the Anhwei-Kiangsi border yesterday were forced to retire by the intensive fire of the Chinese land batteries, according to a telephone message from Kiukiang. — Central News.

TRANSFERS TO SHANSI

Hankow, To-day.

Ten thousand Japanese troops have been transferred into Shansi during the past few days, according to a Chinese military communique, which adds: "These troops have been withdrawn from the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai Railways for employment in west Shansi."

The communique adds that the Japanese at Houma have been reinforced by some two thousand troops and those at Chuwu are still besieged by the Chinese. — Reuter.

ITALIAN NAVAL VISIT TO MALTA

London, To-day.

In reply to a question in the Commons regarding the visit of the Italian 1st Squadron to Malta, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs said in April 1937; the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, paid an official visit to Spezia. This visit was now being returned by the Commander-in-Chief of the Italian 1st Squadron. — British Wireless.

ALLEGED THREATS

Appearing before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning, Li Chiu, 26, Fung Lam, 32, both shop foks, and Ng Kwong, 45, unemployed, were charged with threatening So Pat, 21, waitress, to induce her to become a member of a certain society for her protection.

The case was adjourned to June 29 at 2.30 p.m.

FAIR TO SHOWERY

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the East Indies and the Carolines. It is low over China generally and depressions are situated over the Eastern Sea and to the east of the Balintang Channel, the latter probably moving slowly north-westward.

Forecast:—S. and S. W. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

MAX SCHMELING LORD WINTERTON TO AID HOME SECRETARY

New York, To-day.

It is reported that Max Schmeling will sail for Germany on July 2. Owing to an injury of two small bones of spine necessitating the use of splint bandages which he will have to wear for 3 weeks, he will be taken to the steamer on a stretcher.

Upon his arrival in Germany, Schmeling will undergo further treatment.

According to Dr. Brennan, the surgeon who examined the German boxer, Schmeling has suffered the fracture of two bones which connect the spine below the kidney with the lumbar muscles. The treatment of a fracture of this kind is a complicated matter and will require a good deal of nursing. Schmeling's general condition, however, gives no cause for anxiety.

Reports appearing in the American newspapers to the effect that Schmeling has been paralysed by the injury to the spine are incorrect. — Trans-Ocean.

VICTIMS ARE BORN

Newest pronouncement in cancer research is the opinion of Dr. George S. Foster, of the Lucy Hastings Hospital, who affirms that cancer is a condition present in the body at birth, some have it, others are free from it. After twenty years' investigation of the disease, Dr. Foster says cancer is not something that is contracted. Under the right circumstances it will develop in the body which has carried the germ since birth.

Million-volt X-ray machines, radium and similar weapons now used in the fight against the scourge are doomed to obsolescence in a few years, according to research worker Foster. Education of men and women to seek early treatment is the most important force in the current technique, avers the doctor. One big development forecast is the use of serological tests to ascertain if an individual is a potential cancer victim.

Sums up the doctor, in the light of his life-long research, "If you're going to have cancer you've got it now."

EMPRESS THEFT

Arrested with ship's cutlery in his possession on leaving the Empress of Canada's pantry yesterday, Lau Cheuk-yan was sentenced to two months' hard labour for theft and 14 days for unlawful boarding, at Kowloon this morning.

For sounding his horn unnecessarily near the Hong Kong Hotel at 3.17 p.m. on June 13, Li Lin, a public driver, was fined \$5 by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The P. and O. s.s. "Rajputana" left Shanghai on the 21st instant and was due here this morning at 6 a.m.

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister announced in Commons, that in view of volume and importance of the work of the Home Office in connection with air raid precautions, the Earl of Winterton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has agreed to help the Home Secretary with the other work of his department, both at the Home Office and in the House, thus enabling the Under Secretary, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, to devote practically the whole of his time to assisting the Home Secretary in conducting A.R.P. business. — British Wireless.

NEW ADVISER SENT TO AMERICA

London, To-day.

Mr. G. G. Fitzmaurice, Third Legal Adviser in the Foreign Office has been attached to the United Kingdom Trade Delegation to the United States, in an advisory capacity, and sailed for Washington yesterday. — British Wireless.

BRITISH GUIANA TROUBLES

Georgetown, To-day.

Fresh labour trouble has occurred on the sugar plantations outside the capital where the workers are on strike. The telephone line from a town nearby has been cut. — Reuter.

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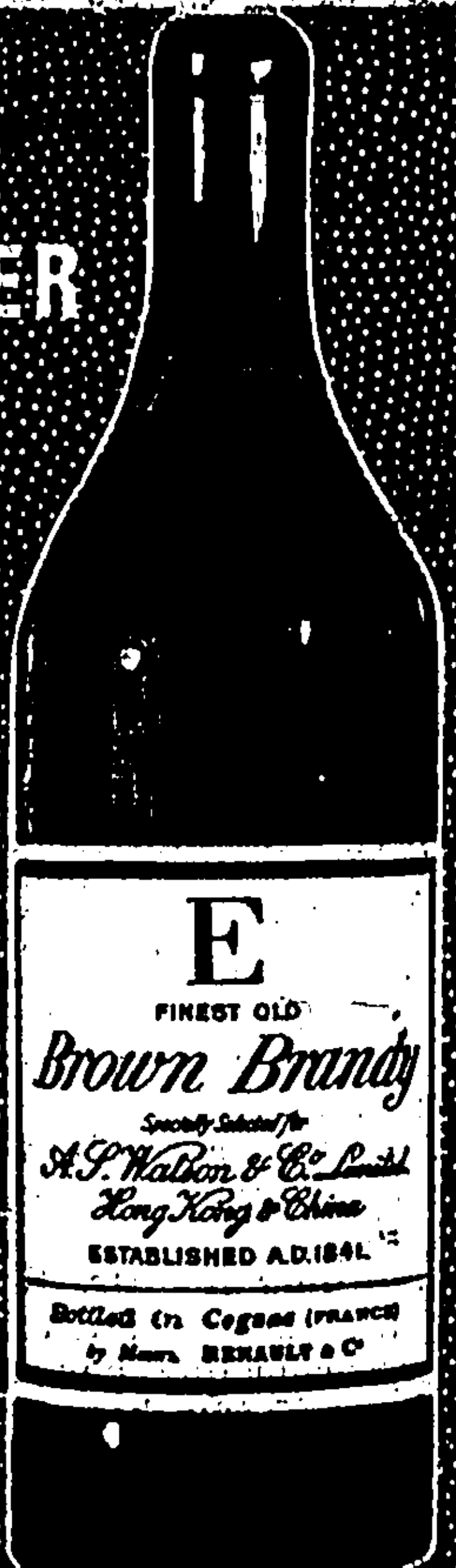
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Hong Kong, Friday, June 24, 1938.

DEMOCRACY ITS OWN DEFENCE

An exceedingly interesting series of articles in the "Christian Science Monitor" entitled, "Let's Examine Democracy," coincided with an unfortunate verbal interchange between the democracies and the dictatorships. The interchange between Signor Mussolini and the U. S. Secretary of War, Mr. Woodring, stresses the fact that the present-day problem of all the democracies is external as well as internal.

This imposes a double challenge upon the tolerance of democracy. Within, the democracies are summoned to the task of keeping liberty a vital, enriching force for all their people. The central problem of free government to-day is the struggle to make political equality bring a fairer degree of economic equality. It was never the undertaking of democracy to level off all men, but it did undertake to preserve equality of opportunity. Men will sacrifice their liberties neither to Fascism nor to Communism while those liberties represent real opportunities to share in the satisfactions — material and spiritual — which society affords.

In their foreign relations, the democracies must find some basis upon which they can live with nations that choose to be unfree. This end will not be served by doctrinal warfare. The democracies must prepare themselves to resist aggression and to work for a restoration of a normal world order, in which trade will once more be free and treaties be observed. But doctrinal bickering maintains a provocative atmosphere that is conducive only to the continuance of economic nationalism and mounting armaments. War would at least temporarily weaken democracy as it is now understood.

Democracy is constituted of many hundreds of pressure groups — occupational and sectional. Different zones have special interests. So have workers, manufacturers, white-collars, farmers, and scores of other groups. Sometimes these interests clash and so, perhaps, they should in a democracy. But all have great interests in common. If democracy is to succeed, the limited group loyalty must not be carried so far that progress is frustrated.

Locke, Mills, and earlier philosophers of free government placed emphasis on what government owes the individual. There is need to-day to keep that concept alive. And there is a new need for unselfish, voluntary co-operation, leading the individual and the group to consider what they owe the common welfare. When men

in this spirit use their liberties, not as privileges but as responsibilities, there will be slight need to worry about the future of free government.

The Hard-Boiled Shirt

Laundries in England, like plumbers, have long suffered unmerited attacks from the wags; but in the charge brought against them recently by a correspondent in "The Times," there was some justice as well as wit. He complained that they return the "stiff" shirt with its stud-holes hermetically sealed.

It cannot be denied. As the hour of dining approaches, conflict develops up and down the land, scissors are drawn, tin-openers yielded, panic is apt to occur, and happy the man who finds a breach honoured in the observance. What is the result? Too often the stiff upper lip produces a limp shirt, or, if it has been war to the knife, a garment rent in despair.

No doubt there are some who are privately of opinion that the shirt of Nessus was a boiled one, and who feel that a knight in shining armour is an anachronism; but to the conventional it still proves a certain social standing — and it will be long before the supporters of the triumphal starch give way.

In the circumstances, therefore, since these Nessusities appear necessities, even those who imagine with the French that "one must suffer to be beautiful" will unite in pleading with the laundries to reduce the suffering to a minimum.

A Critic Of Charters

It would have astonished that ardent reformer Tom Paine could he have known that in this year of grace the citizens of Manchester and of Birmingham should be preparing to rejoice at the centenary of the incorporation of their respective towns. Paine could see nothing good in charters and corporations. "It is a perversion of terms," he wrote in his "Rights of Man," "to say that a charter gives rights. It operates by a contrary effect — that of taking them away. Rights are inherently in all the inhabitants; but charters, by annulling those rights in the majority, leave the right, by exclusion, in the hands of a few. . . . The generality of corporation towns," he proceeded, "are in a state of solitary decay, and prevented from further ruin only by some circumstance in their situation, such as a navigable river or a plentiful surrounding country."

Modern Manchester and Birmingham would be astonished at the following dictum:—"The persons most immediately interested in the abolition of corporations are the inhabitants of the towns where corporations are established. The instances of Manchester, Birmingham, and Sheffield show, by contract, the injury which those Gothic institutions are to property and commerce."

It is only fair to Paine that we should remember that there were real abuses and much rottenness in the corporations of his day. Those shortcomings have since been remedied by the Municipal Corporations Act and other reforming measures, and there now seems no reason why the Manchester citizen should not throw up his hat and give three cheers for the "Gothic institution" which regulates so much of his life.

SHARP ATTACKS ON MR. CHAMBERLAIN

Mr. Attlee's Criticism Of Policy In Spain Refusal To Defend Bombed Ships

London, To-day.

Sharp criticism of the line of policy adopted by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, in the matter of air attacks on British shipping off the Spanish coast was made by Major Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, when the House of Commons debate was resumed Thursday evening, after a brief interruption.

"Vessels which had been attacked," he said, "had been engaged in a perfectly legitimate form of traffic and in accordance with the provisions of the Non-Intervention Agreement."

"He had been informed by the skippers of the attacked ships that the air raiders had come from the direction of Baleares."

In taking action with the object of putting to an end these air attacks, it would be impossible, therefore, for the British government to come into conflict with either Italy or Germany, since both countries were represented on the non-intervention committee and were bound to deprecate these raids as much as the British did."

The Prime Minister had stated that Major Attlee went on to say that Britain was unable to take any action to prevent these raids and that ship owners desiring to traffic with Spanish ports would do so at their own risk.

EXCUSES NEW

Excuses of this sort are something entirely new for the Opposition. "Shall we allow General Franco," he asked, "to sink our ships? Is the Chamberlain policy based on the principle to avoid doing anything that might displease Mussolini?"

Major Attlee also wanted to know if it was true that Chamberlain had asked other Powers whether the adoption of defensive measures by Britain would give rise to general war?

HOUSE OUGHT TO KNOW

"The House ought to know," he insisted, "whether Britain is being kept inactive by the threats of other powers."

"Furthermore, 'the Leader of the Opposition wanted to know, 'does Mr. Chamberlain realise that Gibraltar is being virtually blockaded?'"

The only explanation that he could give of the Prime Minister's attitude was that the latter was intent on backing General Franco. British interests and British lives were being sacrificed for the sake of a pact with Italy."

Major Attlee's speech ended in a general uproar and it was some time before the Prime Minister, who rose to defend his policy, could make himself heard.

PREMIER'S REPLY

Opening his defence by declaring that British policy has dictated by principles of protecting British interests and preserving peace, Mr. Chamberlain reminded the Opposition that the Government had warned British shippers that upon venturing within Spanish territorial waters of the war zone, they could not expect protection from the British Navy.

Turmoil immediately broke out from the Opposition side until the Speaker was compelled to call the House to order and appeal to the

spirit of fairness in the House.

Continuing his remarks, Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that after receiving the warning, several British shippers refused to enter Spanish waters, while others, attracted by the handsome rates offered, decided to risk the danger.

WHY?

"Why," asked Prime Minister, "should England become involved in a war in order to protect the companies or persons who engage in this commerce, merely for the purpose of earning large sums of money, although they have been expressly warned by government?"

Enquiring why the House did not protect against the death of those English Red Cross workers who had died on both sides in Spain, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the only difference he could see in the two cases was that the shippers entered danger zone for materialistic reasons, while Red

Cross workers were inspired by desire to aid suffering humanity.

L.G.'S DEMAND

Rejecting the demand of the Opposition for a blockade of the Balearic Islands, Mr. Chamberlain denied that this would hinder fliers in their activity and the bombing of Balearic air bases, as demanded by Mr. Lloyd George, would not be approved of by the English people. "I am thankful to Mr. Lloyd George for being so open in saying what he means," stated Mr. Chamberlain. "In his seventy-sixth year, he still wishes to involve his country in a war."

Replying to demands for compensation by the Nationalist Spanish authorities for damage to British ships, Mr. Chamberlain declared that, should they refuse to pay, the British Government had no way of forcing collection. He expressed gratification that the

(Continued on Page 12)

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H.K. ELECTRIC CABLE CUT

Mr. E. Thompson, of the Hong Kong Electric Company, has reported that some-one cut the high tension cable between Victoria Gap and Pokfulam sub-station and stole about 150 feet of cable worth about \$150. The damage caused amounted to \$600.

Some time ago a similar theft occurred in this district and the supply to Pokfulam was cut off. An axe which had been used to chop the wire was found welded in

the cable but no arrests were made then. It was believed that the wooden handle of the axe insulated the current and saved the culprit.

At the Central Magistracy this morning, Wong Tang-ka, was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters with stealing 16 cabbies of lead obtained from an electric cable and was remanded for 72 hours.

Inspector W. Mair, of No. 7 Police Station, requesting the remand, said that Messrs. Johnston,

Sharp Criticism Of Japan At Opium Conference

Geneva, To-day.

The Opium Advisory Committee have passed a resolution calling the attention of the League Council to the seriousness of the situation in the Far East as revealed by the debates during the present session of the Committee.

The resolution requests the Council to take the most energetic measures to remedy the situation and calls attention to last year's resolution.

SHARP ATTACKS ON MR. CHAMBERLAIN

(Continued from Page 11)

Opposition did not insist on the bombardment of Spanish harbour towns, since similar action by Germany had been generally criticised as having been carried out on innocent persons instead of the culprits.

He went on to point out that England has many more ships on the high seas and in Spanish harbours than the Nationalists in British harbours, and furthermore, England has over 40 million pounds invested in the Mediterranean commerce. For these reasons General Franco would have a great advantage, should it come to a point of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.—Trans-Ocean.

DELIBERATE ATTACKS

Moving the adjournment, Mr. Attlee said there was no doubt at all that these ships were engaged in perfectly legitimate trade. They had non-intervention observers on board—in one case, French; in other, German. The attacks were delivered at low altitude and must have been deliberate.

SIMPLIFIED ISSUE

Mr. Attlee recalled the Prime Minister had insisted the attacks must be regarded as made by planes and pilots under the control of General Franco and argued, in that case, that the position was simplified for, if the Government took action, none of the complications he inferred could arise with any other Power.

A British ship was as much a part of British territory as Gibraltar and a British sailor just as much a British subject as any other person.

WAR DANGER

The Prime Minister must be more specific if he wanted the House to believe he could not defend them. Mr. Neville Chamber-

Stokes and Master, representing the Hong Kong Electric Co., would prosecute.

It declares on the situation, that China has showed efforts to reduce the evil, and the Chinese Government has brought about an improvement, whereas the regions under Japanese influence have deteriorated to an alarming extent and constituted a situation of very real danger to the people in these regions and also the whole world and could not continue.

PRESIDENT'S DRAFT CRITICISED

When the Committee opened, the President submitted the draft of a resolution summarising, in moderate words, the Committee's discussions.

Messrs. Buller (America), Sharman (Canada), and Nind (India) strongly objected, Mr. Buller maintaining that the draft misquoted the tenor of his statements and insisted that the resolution stress that the China situation was worse.

Mr. Sharman pointed out that the draft of the resolution was milder than that of last year when the situation was already grave.

GRAVER THIS YEAR

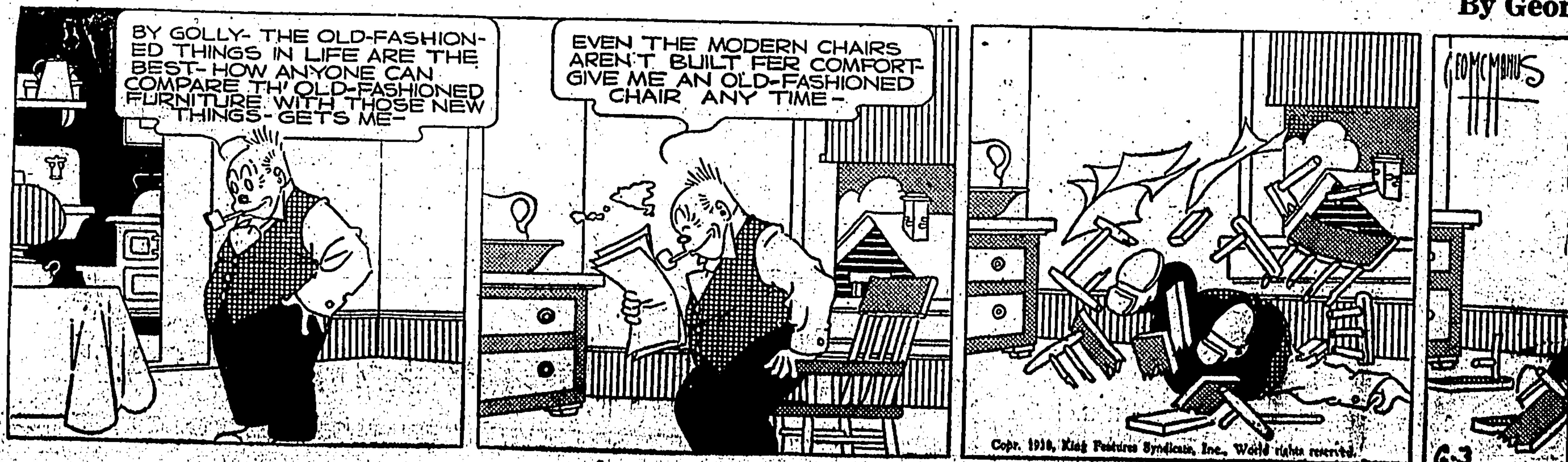
Mr. Nind, supporting Mr. Sharman, said that Japan had given no signs of clearing up the situation which, while grave last year, was graver this year. He observed that the Japanese delegate had not refuted the criticisms but only repeated promises of action in collaboration. He insisted that the resolution express the Committee's dissatisfaction.

Russell Pasha, the world's most famous anti-drug expert, declared that no resolution at all was better than a weak one.

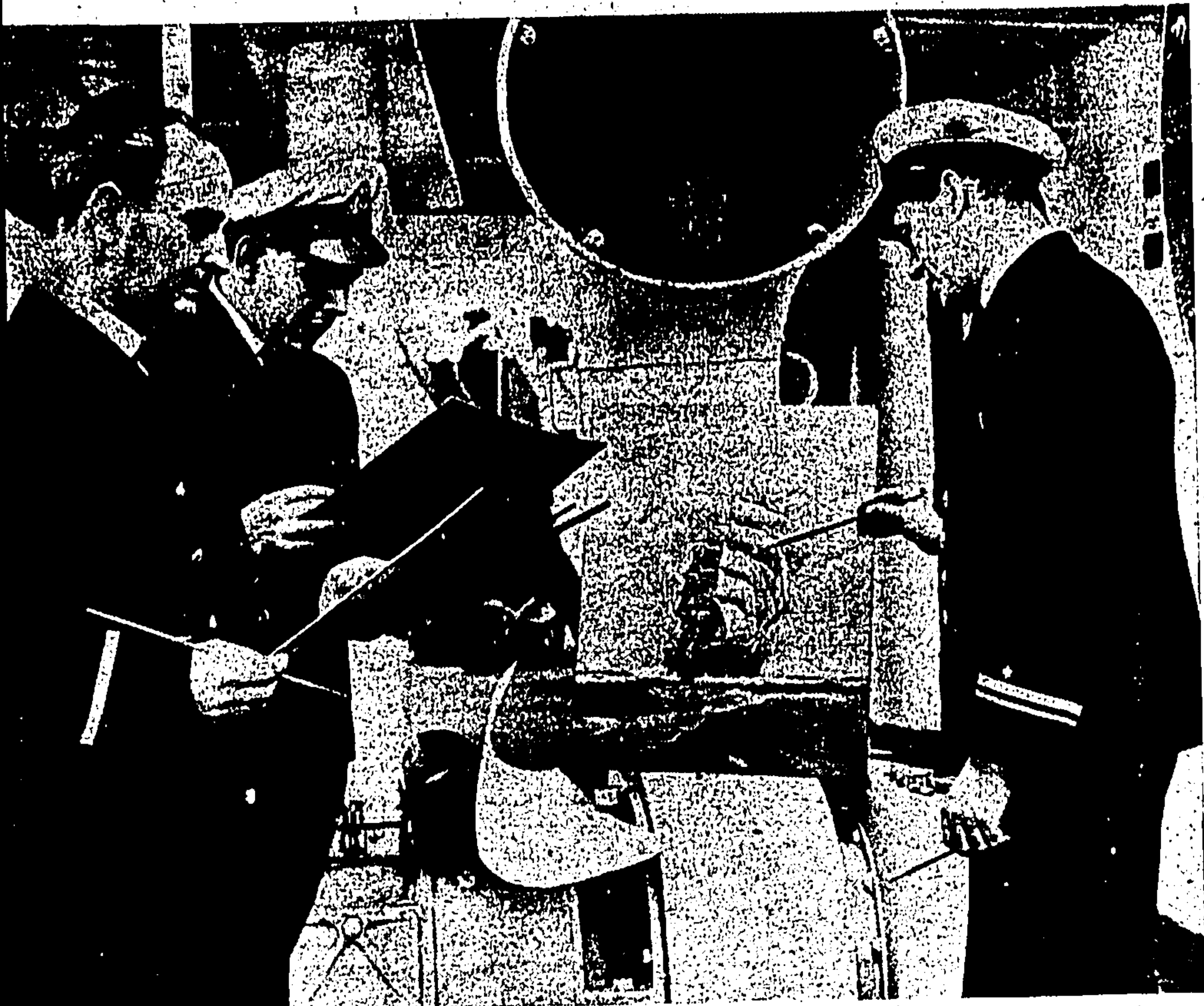
The meeting thereupon, agreed on the resolution as above.—Reuter.

lain, who rose at once to reply, said that all through, the object of the non-intervention policy had been to avoid what they conceived to be the inevitable result of intervention, namely a spread of the conflict of Spain until it became a European conflict. Once war-like action started, whether against General Franco or against some objective, who could tell that the operation would end there.—British Wireless.

Bringing Up Father



By Geor



DRS LEARN TO PAINT IN OILS. Thanks to the enthusiasm of Chief Electrician John McTaggart, Cunard-White Star liner Ascania's crew are turning artists. Mr. McTaggart is a painter of great enthusiasm about his hobby that he inspired fellow members of the crew to take it up.

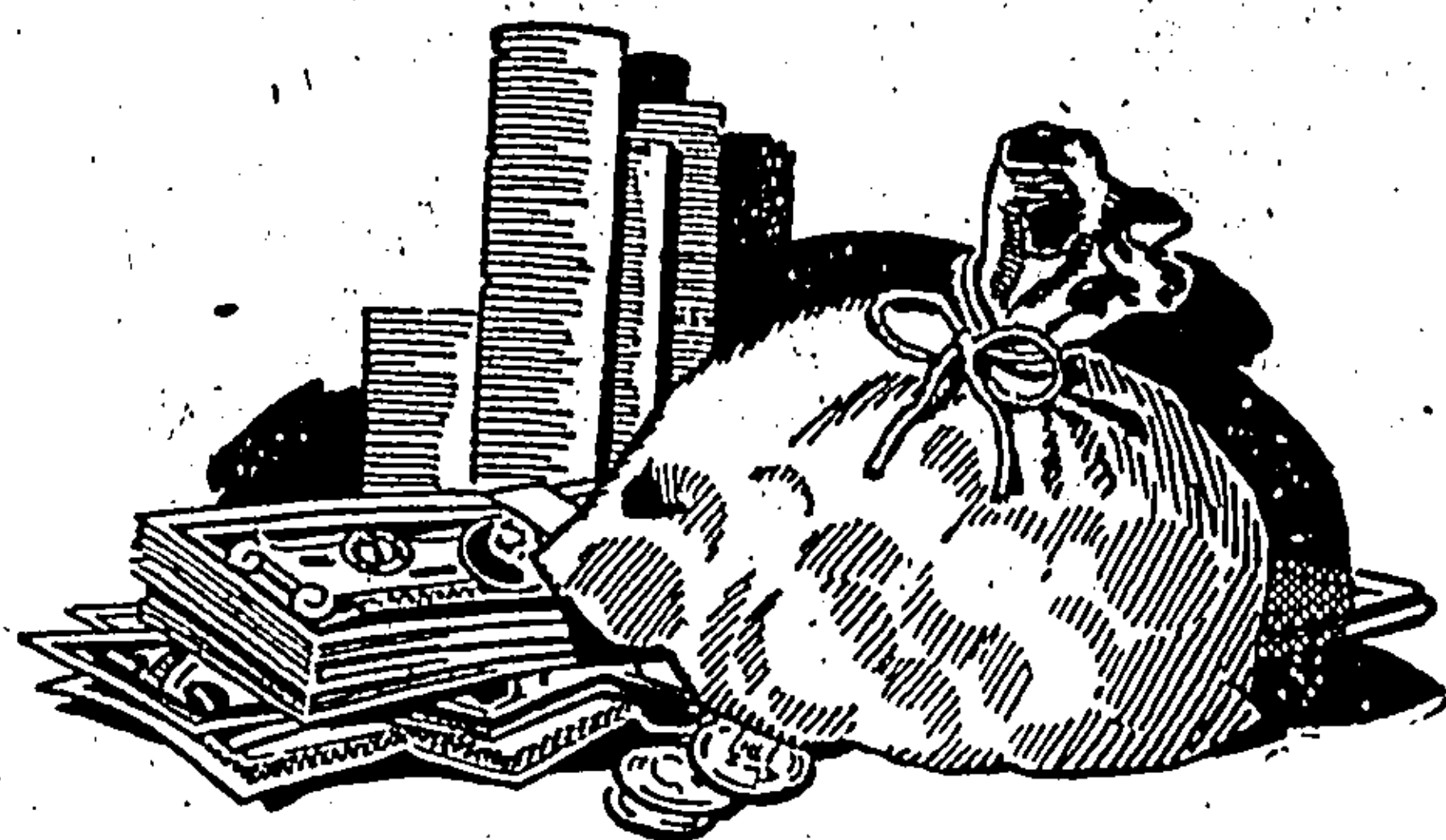
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



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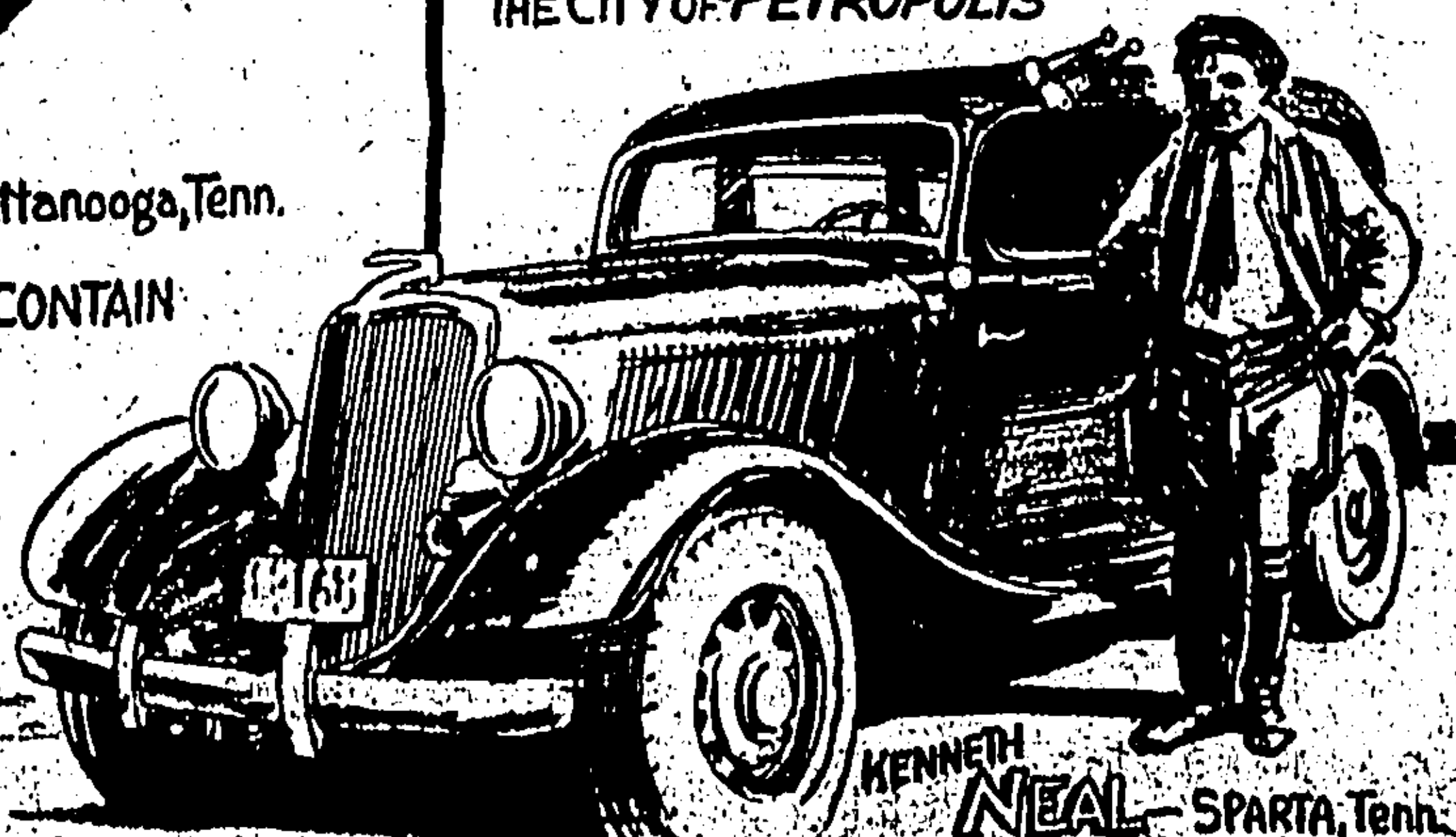


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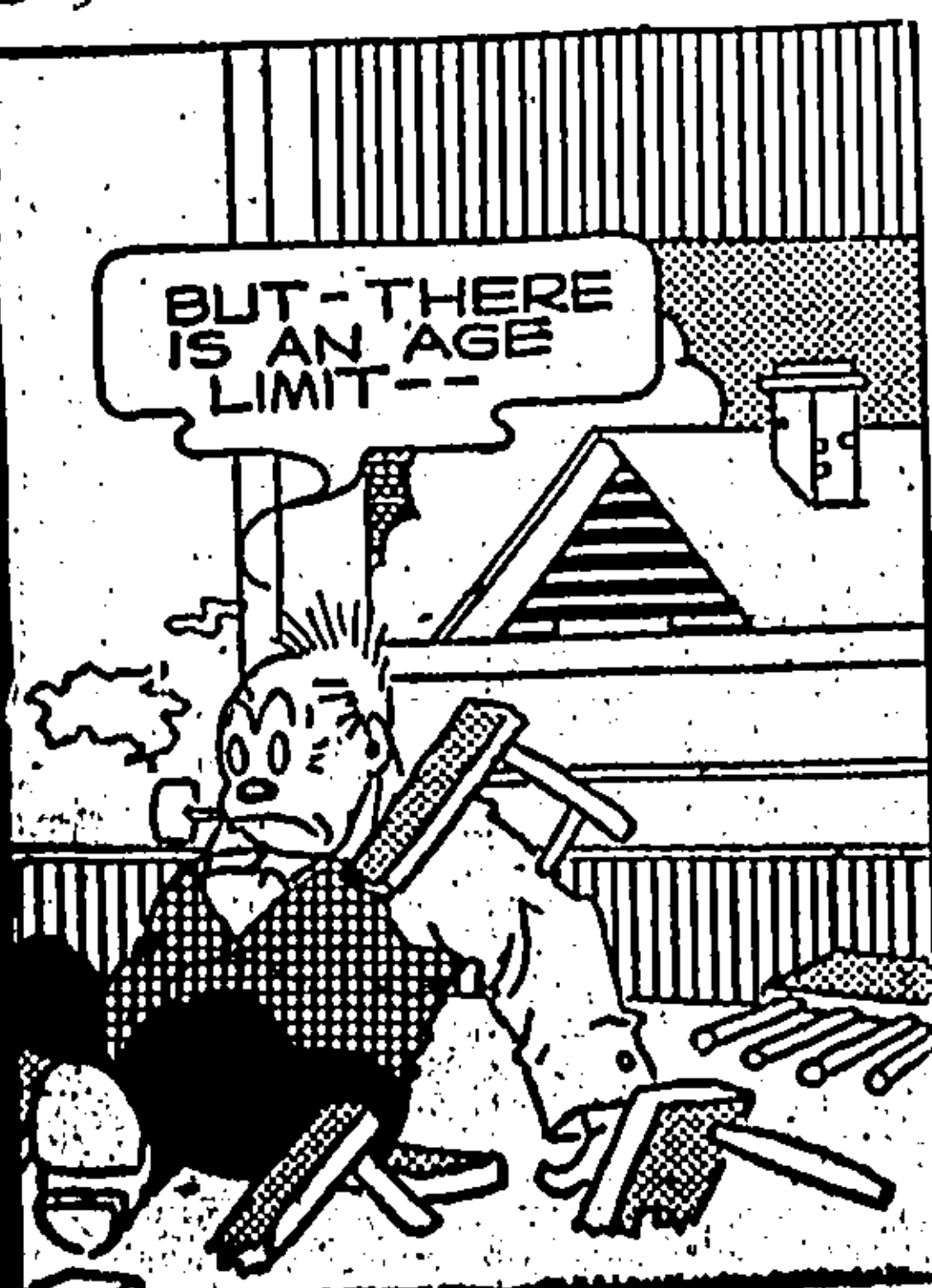
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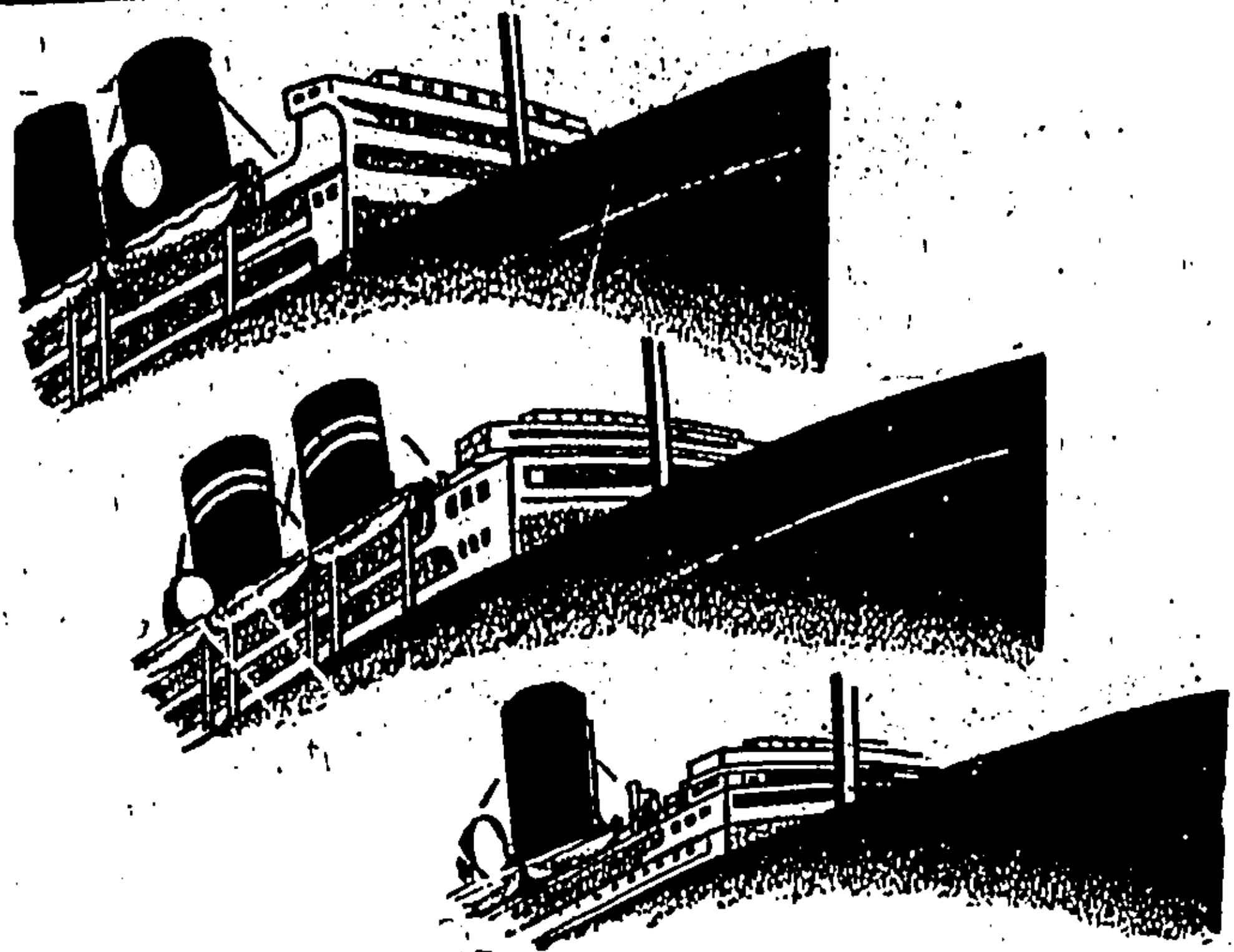
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†SOMALI	6,000	16th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
†BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
†BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles, and London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.

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SANTHIA	8,000	16th July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	— do —
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	



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SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

Postage stamps of the new issue H.M. King George VI in the denominations 5 dollars, 10 dollars will be on sale as from 2nd June, 1938.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 19th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 24.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	June 24.
Haiphong	Shantung	June 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	June 25.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Soochow	June 25.
Saigon	G.G. Paul Doumer	June 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Scharnhorst	June 26.
Bangkok and Tourane	Kweiyang	June 26.
Japan	Penang Maru	June 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	June 26.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kaying	June 26.
Haiphong	Canton	June 27.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	June 28.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	June 28.
Shanghai	Boisvaine	June 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Friday	Date and Time.
Fort Bayard	Taiposek	June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as services permit).	Eurasia Plane	June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service".	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 24, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 24, 5 p.m.	June 24, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	C.N.A.C. Plane	June 24, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Sandviken	June 24, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursay Island—due Thursday	Kiangsu	June 24, 4.30 p.m.
Island, 7th July.	Atsuta Maru	June 24, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 22nd July.	Reg., June 24, 4.15 p.m. Ord., June 24, 5 p.m.	June 24, 4.15 p.m.
	Rajputana	June 24, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	June 24, 5 p.m.
	Par., June 24, 9.45 a.m. Ord., June 24, 10.30 a.m.	June 24, 9.45 a.m.
	Silverteak	June 25, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Tai Hing	June 25, 8.15 a.m.
Samsnui and Wuchow	Rajputana	June 25, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 6th July.	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 25, 9.30 a.m. Ord., June 25, 10 a.m.	June 25, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	June 25, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	June 25, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 10th July.	Lyeemoon	June 25, 10 a.m.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	June 25, 4 p.m.
	Reg., June 25, 4 p.m. Ord., June 25, 4.30 p.m.	June 25, 4 p.m.
Saigon	Lyeemoon	June 25, 5 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Scharnhorst	June 25, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	June 25, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 25, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	June 25, 5 p.m.
	Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Ord., June 26, Noon.	June 25, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 30th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 25, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	June 25, 5 p.m.
	Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Ord., June 26, Noon.	June 25, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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†KAISYO MARU Saturday, 9th July

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

†MALACCA MARU Sunday, 26th June

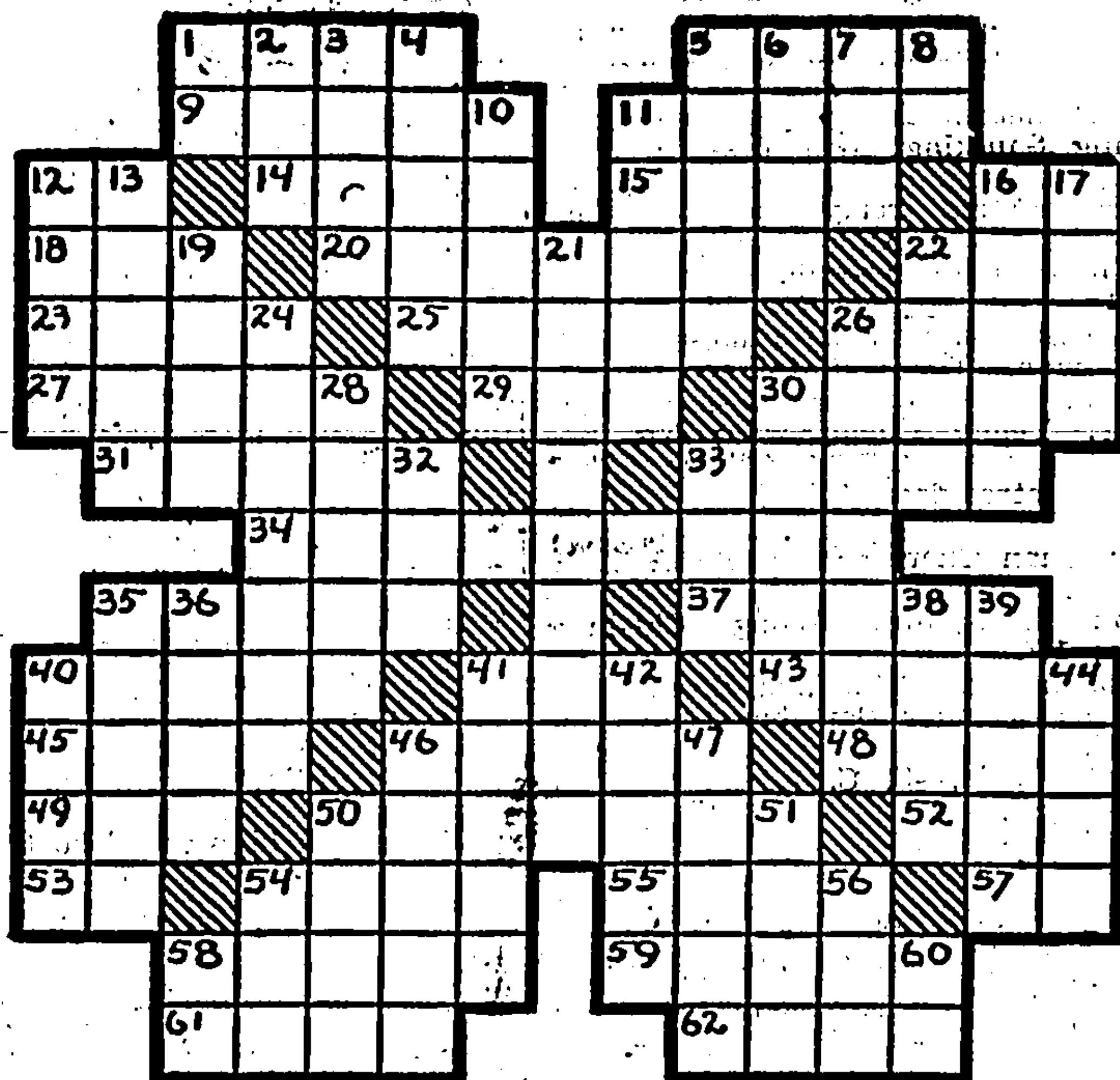
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TERUKUNI MARU (via S'hai) Thursday, 28th June

HAKUSAN MARU (via K'lung S'hai) Friday, 15th July

KAMO MARU (N'saki direct) Friday, 22nd July

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- 1-Mute
- 5-Masticate
- 9-Willow twigs
- 11-Accented
- 12-Italian river
- 14-Girl's name
- 15-Dispatched
- 16-A length measure (abbr.)
- 18-Liable
- 20-An oval
- 22-Garden tool
- 23-Observes
- 25-Withers
- 28-Tie
- 27-Extended area
- 29-River in Poland
- 30-Girdler
- 31-Without delay
- 33-Raves
- 34-Dictate
- 35-A flower
- 37-A lower animal
- 40-Ponds
- 41-Recede, as the tide
- 43-One of a series of steps
- 45-Melody
- 46-Dish of greens

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

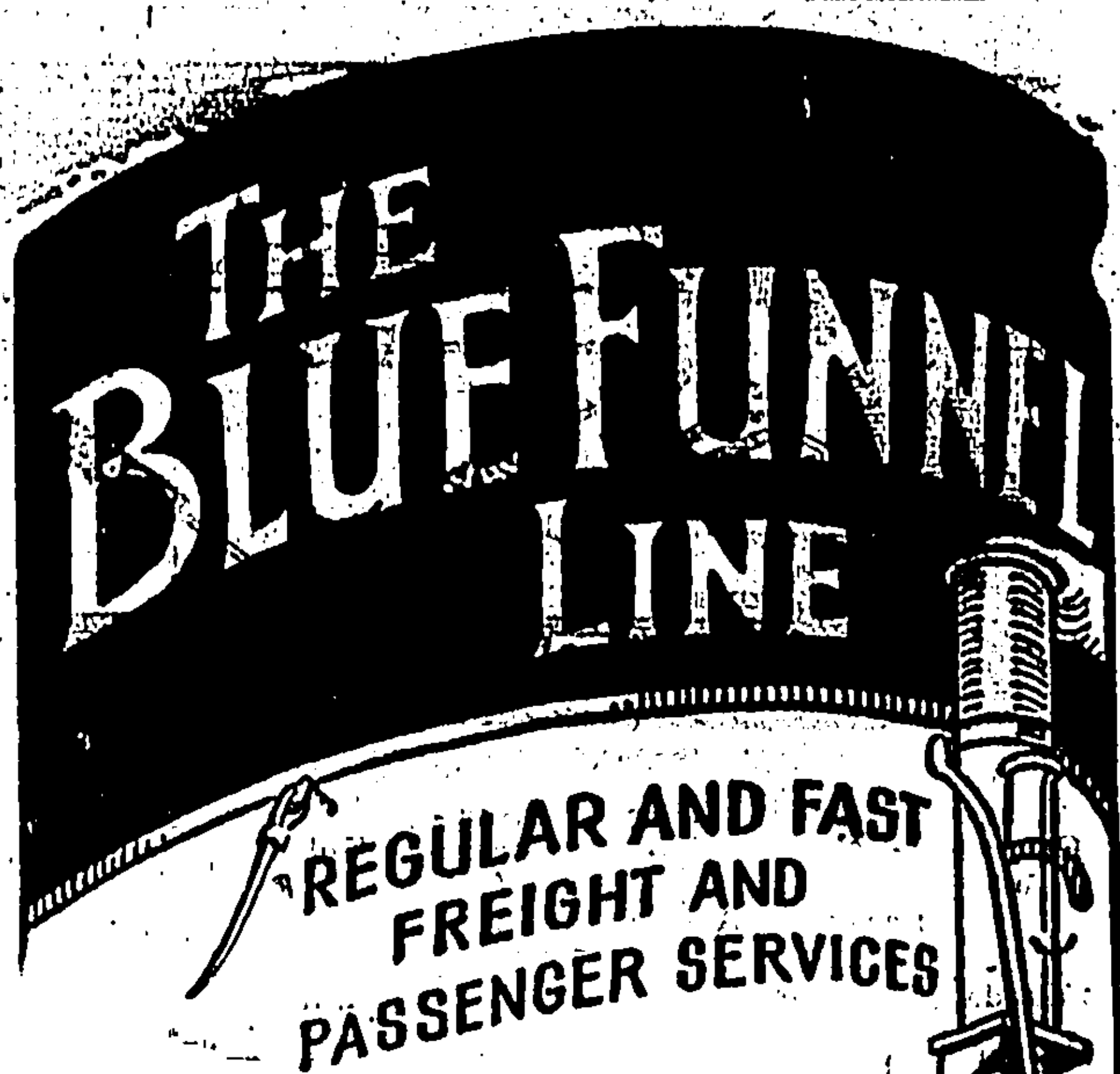
- 48-Secrete
- 49-Lair
- 50-Changed the form of
- 52-Grassy meadow
- 53-Senior (abbr.)
- 54-To the sheltered side
- 55-To start suddenly
- 57-A European country (abbr.)
- 58-Tardier
- 59-Slumber
- 61-A horse's gait
- 62-Large web-footed bird

VERTICAL

- 1-Act
- 2-Employ
- 3-5280 feet
- 4-Cries, as a deer
- 5-A salad plant
- 6-Sharpening stone
- 7-Superlative suffix
- 8-You and I
- 10-Noises in the chest
- 11-A tree
- 12-Gone by
- 13-Musical drama

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 16-Fountains
- 17-Spreads loosely for drying, as flax
- 19-Set of workers
- 21-Prone to anger
- 22-Part of a sword
- 24-The shoulder-blade
- 26-Under
- 28-Fatigues
- 30-Infants
- 32-Lace fabric
- 33-Bone of the body
- 35-Beetle
- 36-Part of the body
- 38-Navigate
- 39-Currents
- 40-Tablets
- 41-Diner
- 42-Poets
- 44-Harvest
- 46-Rain, snow and ice
- 47-Apportions
- 50-A singing voice
- 51-Hauled
- 54-Swiss river
- 56-A beverage
- 58-An army title (abbr.)
- 60-Promissory note (abbr.)

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CHANGTE	7 Oct.	14 Oct.	17 Oct.	2 Nov.

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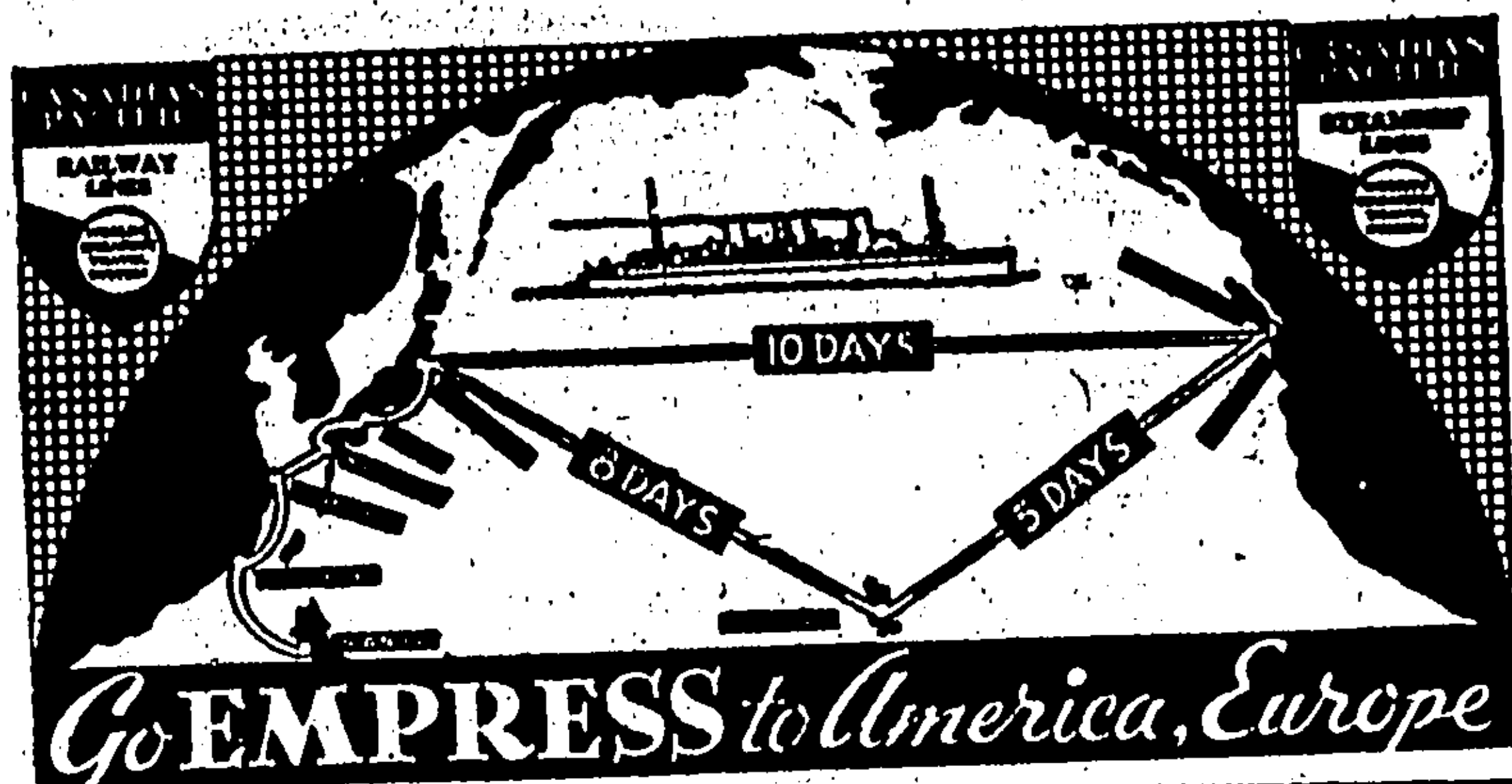
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GREAT DRUG GANG COMMUNICATED BY CODE NUMBERS

Paris. New revelations concerning the workings of a well-organized international gang of drug-traffickers — probably the largest of its kind in the world — have been made by the League of Nations Anti-Drug Traffic Committee.

Recently two men, alleged to be the ring leaders, were arrested. They are Theodore Lion, millionaire Paris cafe proprietor, and Carlos Bacula, stated to be a Peruvian diplomat, actually a door-keeper at a Peruvian Legation.

Members of the gang communicated with one another by a secret code in figures.

Lion was, it is alleged, No. 75189, His "group" was No. 75253.

LONDON'S NUMBER

No. 76231 meant that the "goods" were to be delivered to London.

SOUTH CHINA HOLD AQUATIC GALA

Miss Yeung Sau-king Participates

A well-attended swimming gala was held by the South China Athletic Association, at North Point, last night, among other swimmers, Miss Yeung Sau-king, China's Olympic star, took part in the events.

The following were the results:
500 metres open relay. — South China; 2, Cheung Shing. Time: 6.14 4/5.

200 metres free style (women). — Yeung Sau-king; Wai Tak-lin; Yeung Sau-chun. Time: 3.19 4/5.

200 metres relay (pupils). — Chan Kwai-kei, Chui Kam-moon, Hau Kam-tak and Au Leung-wah.

50 metres freestyle (women novices). — Lee Shun-ho; Chung Fung-pan; Tsoi Yuen-wah. Time: 40 4/5 sec.

50 metres obstacle race. — Kwok Hon-ming; Yeung Cheung-wah; Ng Yee-man.

100 metres free style (men novices). — Chan Chung-tak; Yeung Cheung-wah; Chan Cheung-ming. Time: 1.16.

100 metres free style. — Li Lo-man; Kwok Hon-ming; Wong Chi-hing. Time: 1.7.

100 metres needle and thread race (mixed). — Yeung Sau-chun and Tang Siu-ki.

Water polo. — S. C. A. A. 2. R. A. Lyemun, 1.

All the drug "factories" in the hands of the gang had their own numbers. One factory near Mulhouse produced 4½ tons of heroin a year. (The world needs for heroin for medical purposes do not exceed 1¼ tons.)

The cost of production of heroin is only a few centimes a gramme. In France it is sold to addicts for 30 francs a gramme, Lion controlled the traffic in France, it is stated.

NEVER WORKED

Lion, who is now 50 years old, has never been known to have any profession. He married Mlle. Françoise Cazenave, sister of a famous Paris restaurateur, and mixed with the aristocratic customers of his brother's restaurant.

When Cazenave died several years ago he left his restaurant, his fortune and his chateau near Paris to his sister.

Some years ago Lion was involved in a case which followed an explosion in a laboratory in Paris. It was found that the laboratory was a heroin factory. Lion was alleged to have financed the factory, but after a police inquiry he was discharged.

A woman who has a dress agency in London is stated to have acted along with Lion and Bacula. The Paris police have, it is understood, asked for her extradition.

SPEED BOAT OF 85 M.P.H.

Slough. Ideas of Lawrence of Arabia in the design of high-speed boats appear for the first time in a craft named "Empire Day" by Lord Strabolgi in a Slough engineering works.

The boat will make an attempt on the world's record for the 400 kilogramme class. It is also designed to act as an experimental model of a new type of torpedo boat with a speed of 80 m.p.h. which Lawrence envisaged years ago.

The designer of "Empire Day" is Mr. Edward Spurr, a 31-year-old Bradford engineer, who has had much experience with high-speed boats.

Mr. Spurr and Lawrence worked together on new theories of speed boat design, and since Lawrence's death in 1935 Mr. Spurr has continued the researches and evolved the finished model.

"Empire Day," which Mr. Spurr will take to Lake Windermere for trials is expected to achieve a speed of 85 to 90 m.p.h. The present record for the class, held by Italy, is just under 70 m.p.h.

The outstanding feature in its design is that the hull is shaped like a short aeroplane wing.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar this morning was 1/2-27/32.

"Spot" silver was quoted in London to-day at 18-15/16 and forward at 18 3/4.

The London on New York rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.9587 and New York on London at £—U.S.\$4.96 1/4.

A 27-year-old unemployed seaman, William Jackson, was this morning committed to the House of Detention by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, on a charge of vagrancy.

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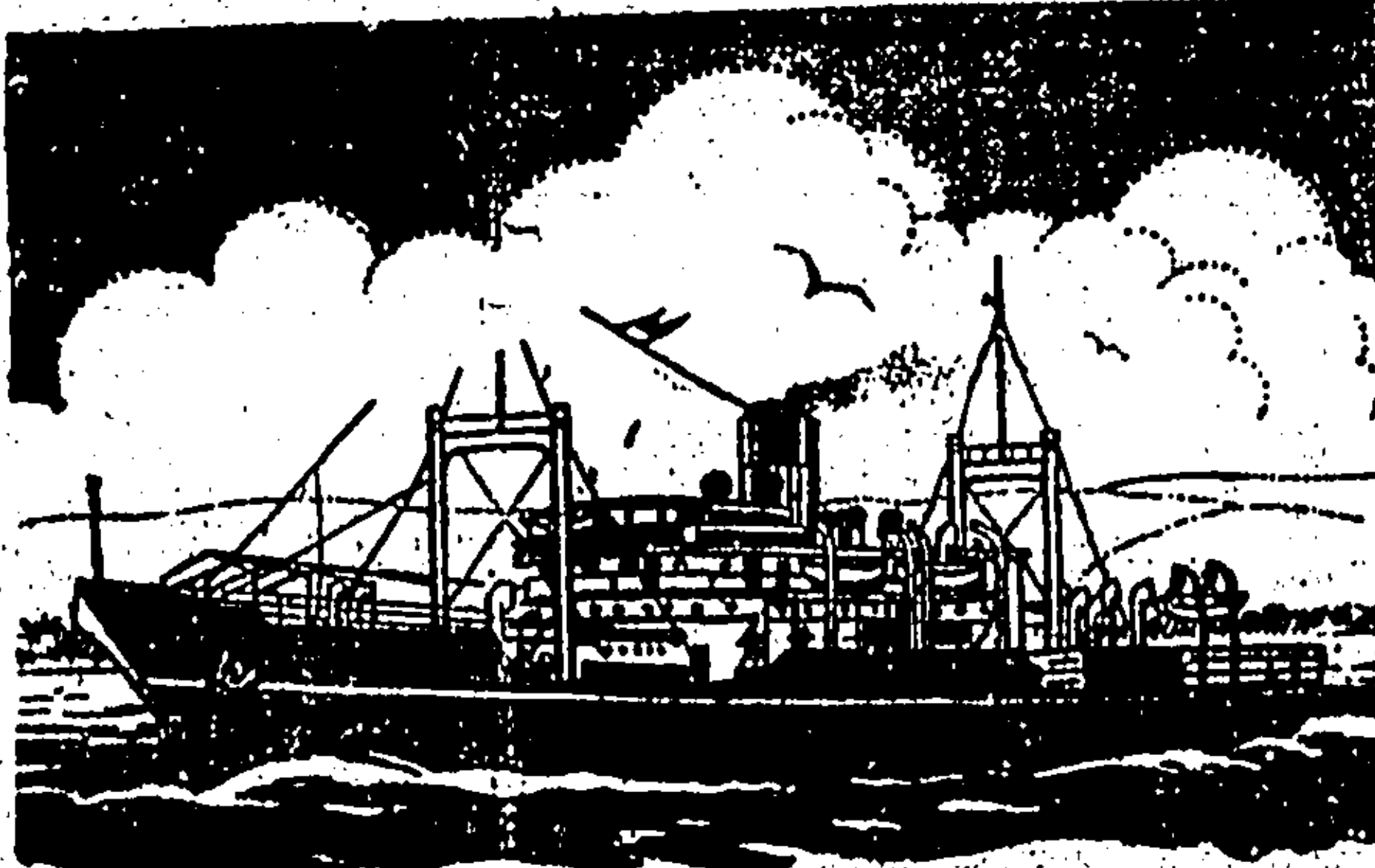
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"Hinsang" 8th July 10 a.m.
"Mausang" 22nd July 10 a.m.

To SINGAPORE, PENANG
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"Suisang" 4th July 2 p.m.
"Kutsang" 9th July 2 p.m.

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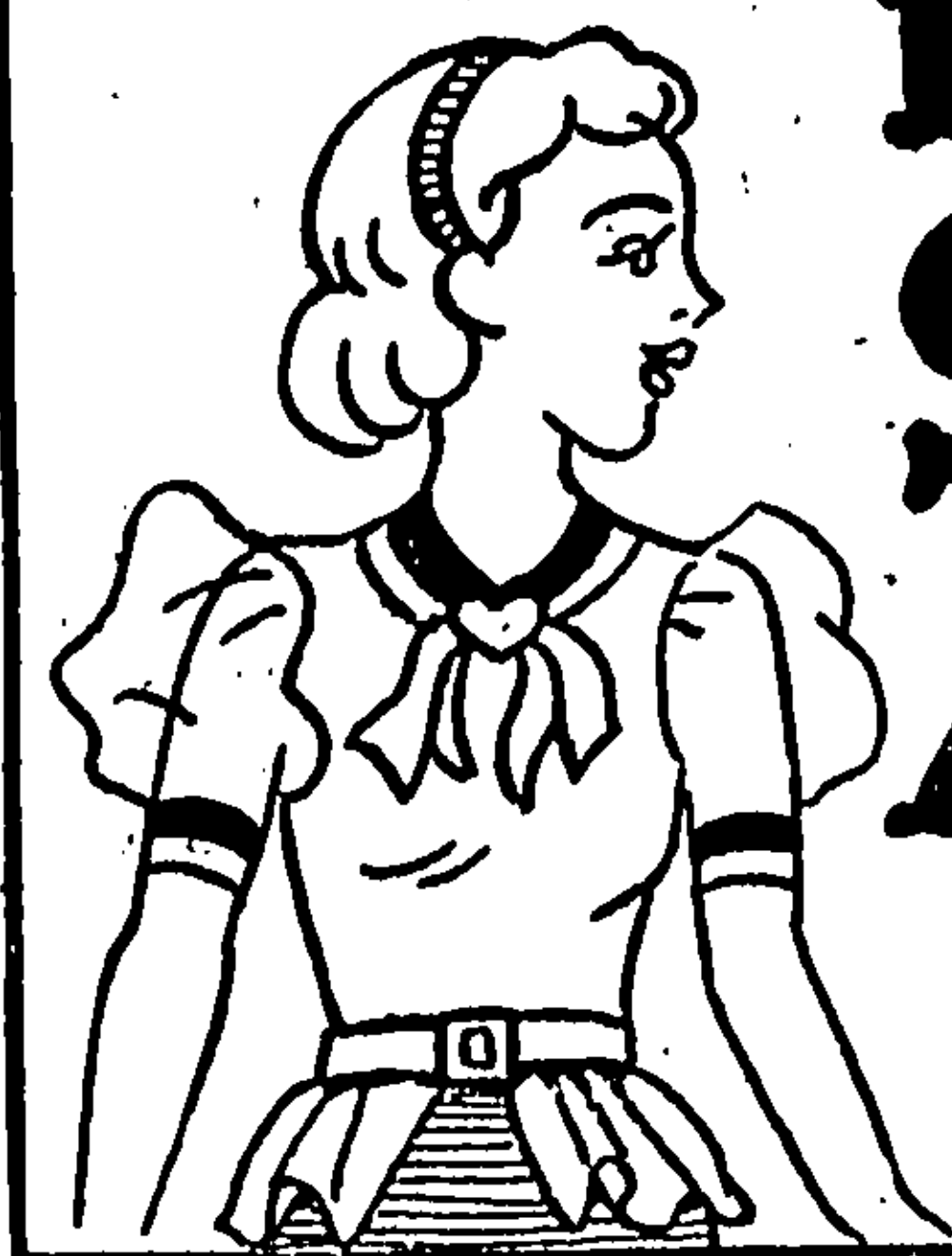
"Islami" 10th July 9 a.m.
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O · O · O
T · T · T
A · E · E · W

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____

Answer to yesterday's puzzle!

Answer to-morrow.
E G G
A O I S
S T O R K
K I S T Y
H E N

ANGLO-GERMAN DEBT TALKS

London, To-day.

Dr. Wiehl of the German Foreign Office and Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Advisor to the British Government, had further conversations relative to the Austrian debt question at the Treasury yesterday.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, asked in Commons what action he was taking in view of the declared default of Germany on Austrian loans, said that as negotiations were now taking place in London with representatives of the German Government he was not at present in a position to make any further statement.—British Wireless.

FLIGHT FROM NAMOA

Canton, To-day.

Hundreds of Chinese refugees are fleeing from Namoa Island, crossing the narrow channel between the island and the mainland in rafts and small boats.

Last night fighting between the Japanese landing party and the Chinese was reported to be still continuing; but it was expected that the militia would soon have to retire to the mainland.

There are about 12 Japanese warships around the Island, and most of the troops comprising the landing party are said to be Formosan soldiers.—Our Own Correspondent.

CLIPPER MAIL DUE TO-DAY

The Philippine Clipper with Mails from the United States has been delayed in Manila with engine trouble and the mails will now be brought to Hong Kong by the s.s. Anna Maerck, which is due in Hong Kong this afternoon.

The China Clipper will make a round trip from Manila to Hong Kong via Macao next Thursday, arriving and departing from Hong Kong on the same day.

AN UNOFFICIAL VISIT

London, To-day.

The Foreign Secretary, entertained to luncheon at the Foreign Office yesterday, Monsieur Tatarescu, Rumanian statesman now in London on a private visit.

Mr. Tatarescu has met a number of leading personalities in official circles during the last few days, but his conversations have been quite unofficial and informal.—British Wireless.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

L	A	C	S	E	T	A	P	E	R	E	S	P
I	V	A	N	R	E	S	I	L	I	E	N	C
S	E	T	I	R	E	P	E	L	S	T	A	R
P	R	O	G	R	A	M	S	I	D	I	O	T
				G	U	N	S	S	P	A	D	I
P	E	A	L	E	D	R	E	T	R	E	A	T
R	A	G	E	S	M	A	R	I	E	R	O	T
O	T	I	S	R	E	L	I	C	F	I	N	E
S	E	L	L	I	N	E	N	R	I	S	E	N
P	R	E	T	E	N	D	S	S	A	N	E	S
E			H	A	G	S	M	A	T	E		
R	E	C	A	L	L	D	E	F	E	N	S	E
O	R	A	L	E	M	I	L	E				
U	N	D	E	R	T	A	K	E	S			
S	E	E	R	S	L	E	E	T				

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C. B. FRY SAYS--

C. B. Fry, the well-known authority on cricket, will be writing a series of commentaries on the Five Test Matches between England and Australia exclusively for the "China Mail," and below we print the first day's play, in the First Test Match, at Trent Bridge, Nottingham. The second day's play will appear in to-morrow's issues of the "China Mail."

(Exclusive To "China Mail"—By Air Mail)

Nottingham, June 10.

THE old time Trent Bridge ground has developed into a modern stadium. On one side only, remains part of the ring of benches. George Parr's immemorial elm, relic of unsophisticated days, leans barely over the roof of tiered and covered seats.

WE ALL EXAMINED THE PITCH WITH CAREFUL EYES; HALF THE SELECTORS, A THIRD OF THE ENGLISH PLAYERS AND SOME FRACTION OF THE CRITICS, AND THE GROUND CURATOR TOLD US THAT IT WOULD UNCOVER AS A GOOD WICKET, WITH NOT MUCH PACE IN IT.

Jupiter Pluvius (never leave out this great name) is wondering whether to reign or not to reign—monarch of the fortunes of cricket. Indeed, the weather is doubtful. Early this morning outside Nottingham, it rained like stair-rods for an hour, and then cleared up. The sky is heavy and overcast. I doubt whether we shall have a match of level conditions.

However—and I mean that word—a shout has gone up from the crowded front of the pavilion. Walter has spun the coin and the Don has called wrong. Walter, dignified and unmoved, just a glimpse of pleasure in his dark brown eyes, declares to take the innings.

The Don carries his narrow face with its set Australian smile upstairs—and he carries, too, no good news; for one and all know that to win the toss in this unsettled weather is a valuable pull.

Before he went out to toss, Walter chose his eleven. He decided to leave out G. Pope and N. W. D. Yardley. So my boy, Reginald Sinfeld, wears his England cap, and I am ever so glad. A splendid fellow and he looks it.

I think Walter is wholly wise, whatever the result, to include young Wright. He is a chance of a new decisive factor in our team. He is different.

The ten minutes bell rings across the field. The neat motor roller is slowly polishing the pitch. In ten minutes Charles Barnett, the successful veteran of great games in Australia, and Leonard Hutton, our younger hope, will walk out to start this great game. They are a cool pair.

Here come the Australians. You know now the Don has decided to bank on his speed merchant, McCormick. Waite, the medium-pace swinger, is left out and Ward, the slow leg-breaker, is retained.

Here are our batsmen. McCormick bowls the first over to Charles Barnett, and Charles scores a single past point.

Young Hutton coolly turns a straight ball to leg. The match is set.

WE ESCAPE

At once an escape. Barnett lets fly his square cut at a rising ball. The ball finds the out-flung left hand of Brown at backward-point, and cannons on to the earth. A hard chance. But an escape. It nearly stuck.

Now we can look round and consider. Can we by Jove? Hutton played a riser from McCormick down. The ball spun back against the leg-stump. And—the ball did not fall off. And—the umpire was called.

Umpire Chester declared the ball to be not displaced. A sigh of relief. O'Reilly yelps and appeals against Barnett for leg before. O'Reilly leaps like a wallaby as he yelps.

Young Hutton is looking sound and comfortable. That incident has not upset him. No doubt he remembers that his tutor, Herbert Sutcliffe, once played a ball on to his stumps without disturbing his balls—and in a first

Test match too—and went on to score 190 odd. Surely an omen.

Well, McCormick, too, has changed ends. I doubt if the turf is fast enough to suit his kind of merit. Indeed, Barnett is giving him a taste of toke-square cuts, on drives, square cuts. I hope this goes on.

Leslie O'Brien Xavier Fleetwood-Smith replaces O'Reilly. Yes; Xavier is one of his names. He is the X of his side—the unknown quantity. Charles Barnett says why? And punches him for three boundaries.

BARNETT'S BIT

Are you not glad of Charles Barnett after all? I am. If he scores a century, remember how I asked and asked for his inclusion. There he plays. Virile, resolute and adventurous. Mark



Mr. C. B. Fry, above, well-known authority on international cricket, is writing exclusively for the "China Mail".

his great shoulders and the long swing of his bat. He heartens the whole outlook; and already he has done his bit. Noon comes. Then fifteen minutes. Then our first 50 goes up. Well done our two champions. And the sun has begun to shine.

Meanwhile what of Leonard Hutton? Well, he is playing his own Yorkshire game. Tall, slim, watchful, and an ever-ready bat for the placing of his studied strokes.

A contrast the other end is our strong Charles. Those crushing drives are the imperial strokes of modern cricket; almost they make Walter Hammond's drives seem no more than lordly. Leave out Charles Barnett? What a foolishness it would have been.

One hour of play; and to the minute. Charles Barnett drives a cannon ball past O'Reilly's head to the rails; and tops his 50. On the board 70 good runs. So far we are happy.

Things go our way. Charles has nearly knocked Don Bradman down. A heavy cut to mid-on off a full pitch, and The Don did not hold the ball. Glory be, but it was a shrewd blow.

THE HUNDRED UP

Now we stand at 99. O'Reilly bowls to Charles. Our firm lad plants a dove-like drive past cover. And, my masters, there is the hundred up. A fine start indeed. Barnett has played his usual bold game. Young Hutton has just walked in and opened the innings for England as he does for Yorkshire.

(Continued on Page 20)

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

C.R.C. And K. Tong Win Comfortably

Several tennis matches in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League were held yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club beating the Army at home, while Kowloon Tong and Chinese Recreation Club both recorded overwhelming victories over South China and the India Recreation Club, respectively.

INDIANS OVERWHELMED

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club were defeated by the Chinese Recreation Club by 9 sets to nil in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

T. Ali and T. Hamet (I.R.C.) lost to C. C. Luk and P. F. Wong 1-6 lost to C. N. Chang and F. L. Ma 3-6 lost to F. K. Lau and L. F. Hon 1-6

A. M. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) lost to Luk and Wong 2-6 lost to Chang and Ma 4-6 lost to Lau and Hon 2-6

M. Hassan and M. V. A. Razack (I.R.C.) lost to Luk and Wong 3-6 lost to Chang and Ma 4-6 lost to Lau and Hon 1-6

ARMY LOSE

At King's Park, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Army Tennis Club by 6½ sets to 2½.

Scores:—

B. So-tau and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.) beat Warr and Land 6-4 drew with Taylor and Tudor 6-6 beat Wilson and Duffield 6-3

G. A. White and W. M. Gittins (K.C.C.) beat Warr and Land 6-4 beat Taylor and Tudor 6-1 lost to Wilson and Duffield 5-7

R. Broadbridge and T. A. Madar (K.C.C.) lost to Warr and Land 5-7 beat Taylor and Tudor 7-5 beat Wilson and Duffield 7-5

KOWLOON TONG WIN

The Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat the South China Athletic Association by 9 sets to nil in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

Scores:—

O. L. Pang and F. I. Fok (Kowloon Tong) beat K. K. Fung and K. S. Kwan 6-0 beat C. N. Lau and T. K. Leung 6-0 beat H. C. Kwok and C. B. Wong 8-0

H. C. Chan and H. Lin (Kowloon Tong) beat Fung and Kwan 6-1 beat Lau and Leung 6-2 beat Kwok and Wong 6-3

W. Wu and K. Lam (Kowloon Tong) beat Fung and Kwan 6-2 beat Lau and Leung 6-2 beat Kwok and Wong 6-2

DAVE CROWLEY WINS BRITISH LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

JIMMY WALSH OUTPOINTED

Liverpool, To-day.

Dave Crowley (9 st. 5 lb.) won the British Lightweight Boxing Championship last night when he outpointed the holder, Jimmy Walsh (9 st. 3 lb.) in a 15 round contest, before 6,000 spectators.

Crowley gave a rousing display and employing a two handed attack was full of action.

Walsh kept mainly on the defensive, but sustained a nasty gash over the left eye in the seventh round from which stage he was always striving to cross his right to Crowley's jaw.—Reuter.

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Second Test Match Prospects

(Special To "China Mail"—
By Air Mail)

C.B. FRY Says—

Whoever offers a straight line on the result of the second Test match at Lord's is a wiseacre. The unknown factor is too large and, in character, too decisive. It is the quality of the England bowling.

The Australian bowlers we know as a set. We know them too in the persons of W. J. O'Reilly and L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith as highly advertised specialities. They have been properly boomed these two. Not that they are not very fine bowlers. Undoubtedly they are.

But the booming of bowlers upsets the perspective of valuers; the repeatedly accented name of a bowler accumulates size, and it seems to beat gravity by sliding up an inclined plane of talk.

Nobody in England is at all likely to underrate the two eminent Australian bowlers.

O'Reilly has bowled all through this

tour consistently up to form, and he has to his account fine successes in previous Test matches. He is accepted as ranking with the finest bowlers Australia has sent over. His accuracy and his skill in disguising change of pace, added to a naturally deceptive delivery render him a highly respectable adversary.

But on ordinary wickets he does not present difficulties such as high-class batsmen cannot cope with. His keen and level persistence and complete reliability are great assets to his side; but the idea that he is going to run through a strong batting side on a good wicket is unwarranted. With a damaged wicket, on the other hand, he is the one bowler likely to equalise the general superiority in such conditions of English over Australian batting.

But for O'Reilly I would not give the Australians a big vote in a match played on wet turf all through.

THE LEFT-HANDER

Fleetwood-Smith seems to have become much more consistent than he

ENGLAND'S CHOSEN "13"

England's representatives for the Second Test match against the Australians which commences to-day at Lord's, will be selected from the following:

W. R. Hammond (Gloucester)
(Captain).
K. Farnes (Essex).
Sinfield, R. A. (Gloucester).
Barnett, C. J. (Gloucester).
Verity, H. (Yorkshire).
Hutton, L. (Yorkshire).
Ames, L. E. G. (Kent).
Wright, D. V. P. (Kent).
Compton, D. (Middlesex).
Edrich, W. J. (Middlesex).
Paynter, E. (Lancashire).
Hardstaff, J. (Notts).
Wellard, A. W. (Somerset).

used to be, or was supposed to be. Consequently his peculiar left-hand bowling, which is simply the reverse of right hand leg-break and googly bowling, is to be reckoned with always instead of sometimes. As yet he has not appeared as dangerous on wet wickets, but on any dry wicket he is a fine bowler, and on a dusty wicket he is formidable.



Besides this pair, who are their declared match-winners, the Australians have a set of bowlers who cannot claim any reputational superiority over our own.

McCormick is a good fast bowler with the new ball, but our English wickets, even when dry, do not suit him as well as the Australian wickets; he cannot get the same lift out of ours.

Ward is a good standard leg-break bowler, with plenty of spin and without the inaccuracy of length usual in his kind.

Waite, a right-hand medium-pace bowler, can swing the new ball and can vary his pace.

White, the slow-medium, left-hander, is probably a better bowler than most of the critics here have discovered.

It would seem, whatever set of them is finally chosen, that the Australian bowlers are aiders and abettors of (Continued on Page 21)

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C. B. Fry's Test Commentary

(Continued from Page 18)

He is inclined to send his harder hits too straight at the fieldsmen. Otherwise no one could say a word against his methods. And that is only a little word.

He has played as an England opening batsman should; steady but ready to take his strokes; unhurried but wide awake. He cuts finely and fine; he off-drives in style; and he is clever in placing his strokes on the leg side. We are all liking him, and the sight of his slim, shrewd skill.

Hutton takes his 50 with a lovely square cut off Ward. Total 137. Barnett 74.

LIKE OLD TIMES

At 1.15 we register our 150 runs. Something like a partnership this. Like old times, says my next-door neighbour, John Hobbs.

Barnett is in the nineties. He is flashing a heavy bat at McCormick's fast bouncers, and swinging a heavier bat at Ward's slow temptations.

Will he score his century before lunch? He is 98, and O'Reilly begins the last over to Hutton.

Hutton drives a no-ball to the on boundary. Then Hutton sits down for safety.

No; but a grand, brave, powerful 98 not out is the reward of England for sticking to a tried man.

Hutton is happy with 61 not out.

All England is delighted with 169 runs for no wickets. A great morning for us.

First ball after the interval Ward bowled to Charles Barnett. Crack and past cover-point the ball scorched the turf to the boundary. So Barnett scores another century for England against Australia. A memorable innings. He went for the bowling right away from the first ball of the match. He hit so hard that the two chances he gave were very outside chances for the fieldsmen.

The power of his stroke to the off boundary was truly terrific. And—he is still there, undefeated.

NOTHING IN A NAME

We are now settling down to a long stretch of O'Reilly. Our dragonman is bowling as well as ever. Artful variations of pace. Now a bit of leg-break; now a bit of off-break, and never a loose ball. But he is up against two

batsmen who treat each ball on its merits. You cannot frighten Barnett and Hutton with a name.

A grand on drive it was with which Barnett sent up 200 runs. Fancy, brothers, England has 200 runs for no wickets. And people wrote me funny postcards when I kept saying that we still have cricketers in England. Do you recall my postscript? But I was right.

A spot of rain. The beetle-backed pent-houses crawl out. But, except as a promise of week-end rain, it is a false alarm. In eight minutes the beetles crawl back to the lee of the scoreboard and we resume.

THE NEW BALL

To the new ball we resume; and McCormick bowling for Ward. All right; our two heroes will see the bright red sphere the better. You cannot shake our confidence in Barnett and Hutton.

Why, O'Reilly, even O'Reilly, has retired to private life at second slip as snapper to McCabe.

We have worked once now right through the Don's artillery; and no casualties.

Young Hutton has stored 80, and has given nobody any reason to suppose he has in mind to retire just yet. He is growing more and more searching with his clever bat. He is now placing his strokes between the fieldsmen. As for Charles Barnett, he continues his judicious punching. If ever two men were well set, these are.

They have burst the bubble of the Australian bowling. Who will ever again suggest that our men cannot deal with O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith?

Even if nothing else in this match is pleasant to English eyes, we have seen the dissipation of a myth. The burial of a bogey.

WE SHALL REMEMBER

Fast bowler McCormick began with three slips and all his fielders close up. Now he has two slips, a man on the boundary square, and all his in-fields deeper.

I would not say that Barnett is not getting tired. He has been attacking all the day and has had more of the bowling than Hutton.

He has ended his splendid innings. He seemed to play back rather unalterably at McCormick, and was bowled. We shall all remember this 126.

For right-minded enterprises we shall remember it, and for the delightful sound of willow hitting hard leather when Charles Barnett stings his great drives.

The score is 219 when Edrich faces McCormick. We wish him luck, and we know he is a first-rater. Let him settle down, and he will trouble the bowling.

Meanwhile young Hutton is pushing towards his century.

A PITY

Hutton takes a three and faces Fleetwood. Then, good luck to him, he hooks a short ball clear of mid-on. Then, bad luck for us, he tries to sweep Fleetwood.

He missed the ball and was out l.b.w.

So now our captain wends his state-ly way to the wicket, only to see Edrich play on. The lucky bowler was O'Reilly. A pity. Edrich shaped well.

The light is at times too good. We let go our grip just when we ought to have tightened up unmercifully.

Now Walter Hammond and Paynter need to play themselves into stability. Their jolly task might have been to trounce a pack of tired bowlers. Never mind; we may yet put up a winning total.

Noticeable now that O'Reilly and Fleetwood, who had become rather dragged under punishment by Barnett, have plumed up again.

Both are bowling with hopeful insistence.

For some 20 minutes the game drifts into a sedate backwater of precise bowling and studious batting.

Walter is ready with his graceful force, but Paynter seems to be over-studious of ways and means. All right; but tentative.

A BUMPER OR TWO

Now another projection of McCormick. The Don is sidling up from mid-off, and offering a word in ear. I fancy the suggestion is a bumper or two for Walter before Walter is well and truly set. But Walter is exhibiting no discomfort and looks as likely for runs as ever in his life.

He stands and moves with lovely ease; he almost caresses the ball with a touch which would be delicate were it not so forceful. Let him get 40 or so, and we shall see a lot of him.

The afternoon interval finds us in this position. We have 274 runs for three men out. We have the pair at the wickets, and two men to come in in

order to compass a winning total. Not much margin.

Not all we were entitled to expect while Barnett and Hutton were simplifying the algebra of O'Reilly and Fleetwood with so much gusto.

However, our magnificent Walter is doing his unruffled best, and giving us no immediate qualms. This is a gentleman unafraid and a consummate artist.

CATASTROPHE

Whisper it not over there in that white annexe where Sir Pelham and Mr. Perrin are sitting above the secretarial offices, but I wish the self-contained rotundity of Maurice Leyland were at our service to-day. So do they.

Yes, I do; because his old enemy O'Reilly has bowled Walter Hammond. How small a score is 26; however well made, against the pliant name. A triumph for the O'Reilly. A catastrophe for us; and exactly what we did not want.

Now we have Compton and Paynter, but they are not on top of the bowling. No appearance of command such as gladdened our eyes in the forenoon.

Still, we are on the threshold of 300 for four men out. Not too bad. The more so because Paynter is waking into a gayer mood.

All this time the O'Reilly and Fleetwood are multiplying over after over. One on, one off.

Up goes 300. A still livelier Paynter emerges; but he hits too straight to the fieldsmen.

WOULD LIKE IMPUDENCE

Compton is not yet properly on the move. Is he over-cautious and a shade too well-meaning? I would like more impudence.

At last Fleetwood is allowed a rest; Ward comes on. But the O'Reilly is an interminable tryer.

Ward has proved expensive, but he has never been loose. O'Reilly rolled up one last over and retired.

The crowd thought the Don was going to bowl, and cheered, but he was only introducing McCabe.

I will tip you something. Before this rubber is over the Australian bowling will be discovered to be thin.

Well, Compton is happier now O'Reilly is gone and Paynter is beginning to encourage us. (Copyright)—Comments on the second day's play will appear in to-morrow's editions of the "China Mail".

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Kho Sin Kie Enters 4th Round

Beats Ian Collins In Four Sets

W.C. Choy Nearly Causes Major Upset

BRITISH MIXED DOUBLES SUCCESS

London, To-day.
Kho Sin-kee, China's first ranking tennis player, advanced yet another step in his quest for the Wimbledon singles tennis title, when he won his third-round match against the young Scotsman, Ian Collins by 8-10, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2.

Kho Sin-kee took a long time to settle down and trailed 1-4 in the first set. Then, with the aid of powerful stroking he reduced the arrears and led at 6-5, but Collins speeded up his game and, with accurate placements went out at 8-10, despite Kho's rhythmic driving from the baseline.



SECOND TEST MATCH PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 19)

O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith. The only likely surprise is that McCormick may emerge into his Australian speed and lift.

AND THE BATTING

The excellence of the Australian batting on hard wickets has become an accepted annoyance. No one is surprised when Don Bradman scores 200 runs, and any other three or four of his comrades 100 runs each.

The prevalent idea that we can over-run our opponents on a wet wicket is not really justified.

Australian batsmen are not used to our kind of wet wicket, and do not play as well on them as their excellence on fast wickets ought to ensure. But I think their ability in this respect is under-rated.

That we have a better chance of winning on a wet than on a dry wicket is no doubt true. But there is no certainty about it. I mean no theoretical certainty.

Our own bowlers are, as I said, the unknown factor. We have in Kenneth Farnes a strong and very reliable fast bowler, who has done finely whenever he has had a real chance in Test matches. He bowls far better on big occasions than he does in everyday county cricket.

In Verity we have the best standard slow left-hander in the world, who can win a match on a mud wicket and help to win one on a dry wicket.

AN UNCOMMON BOWLER

Wright, the new leg-break bowler, is of no common breed; being much faster than is normal. He might easily spring a surprise.

Walter Hammond is a first-rate fast-medium bowler, who is generally underrated; he is always likely to take a good wicket.

Sinfield, medium-pace verging on slow, with a peculiar flight, seems to be the type of bowler least agreeable, even on fast wickets, to the strokes of the Australian batsmen.

The massed value of our batting has yet to be proved, but subject to the usual, and unfortunately paramount, proviso "bar the Don," we have as strong a batting side on paper as our adversaries.

And after all, we have a very great batsman in Walter Hammond, and we do possess younger batsmen of exceptional merit.

Formidable as the Australians are—and nobody in England underrates them—we can face the second Test match with reasonable equanimity.

So much depends on the vagaries of the weather that prophecy is valueless. But the Australians are by no means as sure of themselves as they are supposed to be.

It ought to be a match.—(Copyright)

Collins led in both the second and third sets, putting up a great fight in the third which he only lost at 6-8. In the fourth set, Kho rallied and was supreme to sweep the gallant Scot off the court for the loss of only two games.

In another match, Kho's contemporary, W. C. Choy very nearly created the first surprise of the tournament when playing against Roderick Menzel.

BITTER STRUGGLE

With the scores level at 2-all in the third set, after each player had won one set, the match was resumed yesterday.

In the most bitter struggle witnessed in the historic arena this year, Menzel was fully extended. Both players adopted baseline tactics and kept an excellent length with their driving.

Choy took Menzel's cannon-ball services splendidly and retrieved magnificently, especially on the back-hand. In the fifth set, he was leading 2-0 and his prospects appeared bright as the Czech was visibly tiring.

Menzel, however, with a great effort, levelled the scores and led 4-2 and 5-3. Then ensued a tense struggle with prolonged rallies, but Choy's forehand ultimately cracked under the strain and Menzel's superior strength just pulled him through.

Results by Reuter were:

MEN'S SINGLES

Third Round

D. Budge (U.S.A.) beat G. S. Lyttleton-Rodgers (Eire) 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.
J. O'Hara (Gt. B.) beat Gopfert (Germany) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Henner Henkel (Germany) beat Christian Boussus (France) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

J. H. McPhail (Gt. B.) beat E. R. Avory (Gt. B.) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Gene Mako (U.S.A.) beat Henderson Brookes (Gt. B.) 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) beat Stewart 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Second Round

Roderick Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat W. C. Choy (China) 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

LADIES' SINGLES

Second Round

Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Grace Wheeler (U.S.A.) 6-0, 6-0.
Mme. Mathieu (France) beat Mrs. Curtis 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Mary Hardwick (Gt. B.) beat Mrs. McKelvie (nee McOstrich) 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second Round

R. A. Shaves and Miss Jean Saunders (Gt. B.) beat Gene Mako and Mlle. Panna Jedrzejowska (Poland) 6-3, 6-4.

D. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) (Holders) beat J. H. McPhail and Mrs. M. R. King (Gt. B.) 6-0, 6-0.

WEATHER DULL BUT WICKET IS PERFECT

Wellard's Inclusion Hill Strengthens Attack

London, To-day.

Although the weather is dull with occasional drizzle, the Test wicket is in perfect condition and is hard as iron.

It is now practically certain that Fleetwood-Smith, who last week underwent a dental operation, will be able to play.

Hardstaff, who injured his hand just prior to the First Test and had to drop out at the last minute,



has fully recovered and is likely to serve as twelfth man vice Sinfield, who is expected to be dropped.

WELLARD'S INCLUSION

The inclusion of Wellard, the Somerset all-rounder, will have the effect of strengthening the attack. He will be able to carry a good deal of the shock attack and thus give Farnes longer spells of rest which should make his bowling far more venomous.

Yesterday the Australians visited the tennis championship, while members of the English team indulged in special net-practice. — Reuter.



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Relay From London Of 2nd Cricket Test Match Schubert Symphony

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra with Richard Tauber (Tenor).
Songs: 'Everybody Is Singing.' Intro:—Live, laugh and love; By the fire-side; He played his Ukulele; One more kiss, etc.
Beautiful Italy (From the Operetta 'Paganiini')—Franz Lehar—A. P. Herbert.
Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss (From the Operetta 'Paganiini')—Franz Lehar—A. P. Herbert.
Richard Tauber.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Latest Variety Numbers (Vocal & Humorous).
Orchestra with Vocal—'Hollywood Hotel'—Selection.
Vocal—'I Love To Whistle (From 'Mad About Music'); 'I'll Take Romance (From the Film)... Betty Driver with Orchestra.
Humorous—Film Fans' Fare (Impersonations of famous Film Stars).
Organ Solo—Dixon Hits No. 21.
Band—Dainty Lady (Wright arr. Arthur Wood)... Callenders' Senior Band.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18. Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6 p.m.—An Hour Of The Latest Dance Music.
7.03 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts.
7.28 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.30 p.m.—Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Nahe Des Geliebten Op. 5 No. 2 (Goethe—Schubert).
Lachen Und Weinen, Op. 59, No. 4 (Ruckert—Schubert).

To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
(9.52 megacycles)

Nacht Und Traume, Op. 45, No. 2 (Collin—Schubert).
Seligkeit (Holty—Schubert).

7.40 p.m.—London Relay—'Food For Thought'. Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Studio—A Piano Recital by Doreen Ma.

1. I'm Always In The Mood For You.
2. Medley.

3. Foolin' Myself.
4. Dedicated To You.

5. I'm Gonna Put You In Your Place.
6. Mama, That Moon Is Here Again.

8.20 p.m.—London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia. A commentary on the closing overs before lunch, and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.35 p.m.—Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—37th Series Of Opera. 'Covent Garden 1938'.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. Australia. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.50 p.m.—Choruses.

Great Bass Ballads. Intro:—Chorus Gentlemen; The Midshipmite; Ho Jolly Jenkin; My Old Shako; They All Love Jack; A Sergeant of the Line... Norman Allin and Chorus with Piano.

10 p.m.—London Relay—'Music-Hall'. With the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra Conducted by Charles Shadwell. Presented by John Sharman.

11 p.m.—London Relay—'My Best News Story'—6. 'The Battle of Neuve Chapelle' by W. L. Andrews.
11.20 p.m.—Close down.

ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA: SPECIAL TRANSMISSION

From 2 p.m. to 5.40 p.m. on Friday, June 24, and Saturday, June 25, a ball-by-ball description of the Test Match at Lord's Cricket Ground, London, will be radiated from Daventry, simultaneously with Transmission 3, on the following frequencies:

2-3 p.m. G.M.T. (approx.)
GSP....15.31 Mc/s, 19.60 metres
3-5.40 p.m. G.M.T. (approx.)
GSD....11.75 Mc/s, 25.53 metres

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1

Frequencies—
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.)
G.M.T.

5 a.m.—Big Ben. 'The Adventures of Jack and Jill' (Episode 5): 'Jack Falls Down and Breaks his Crown.' A series of musical plays. Book and lyrics by Alec McGill. Music by Jack Clarke. The cast will include: Patrick Waddington as 'Jack', and Billie Baker as 'Jill'. The orchestra led by Victor Olof and under the direction of Jack Clarke. Production by William MacLurg.

5.40 a.m.—'My Best News Story'—6: 'The Battle of Neuve Chapelle.' A talk by W. L. Andrews.

6 a.m.—The B.B.C. Military Band; conductor, P. S. G. O'Donnell. Gladys Palmer (Contralto).

6.45 a.m.—Next Week's Programme.
6.50 a.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 a.m.

7.15 a.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)
10.25 a.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary by Howard Marshall on the opening overs of the match. From 5.40 p.m.—Close down.

England vs Australia Special Transmission GSP-GSD

Lord's Cricket Ground, London.
10.40 a.m.—Violet Carson, in Songs at the Pianoforte.

10.55 a.m.—The Willie Walker Octet.
11.30 a.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary during play, by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

11.40 a.m.—'Food for Thought'. Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

12 noon.—Big Ben. Tunes the Errand Boys are Whistling.

12.20 p.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play, by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

12.35 p.m.—Next Week's Programmes.

12.45 p.m.—Reginald Foort, at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

1.15 p.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary during play, by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

1.30 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.

1.50 p.m.—End of Transmission 2.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—
GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

2 p.m.—Big Ben. Music Hall. With the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra; conductor, Charles Shadwell. Presented by John Sharman.

3 p.m.—'My Best News Story'—6: 'The Battle of Neuve Chapelle.' A talk by W. L. Andrews.

3.20 p.m.—David Buchan, in Pianoforte Improvisations.

3.30 p.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. The afternoon's play summarised by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

3.35 p.m.—'In and Out of Rhythm.' The final round of the contest.

4 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.

4.20 p.m.—Next Week's Programmes.

4.30 p.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia.

4.40 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

4.55 p.m.—'Topical Gazette.' A fortnightly review of things at Home.

5.25 p.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia.

5.40 p.m.—Close down.

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COMPETITIVE BIDDING AT FIVE-SUIT BRIDGE

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KING...2
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North, Dealer

Widow Card: ♠K

♠ A 7 4 3

♥ A 7 3

♦ Q 6 4 2

♣ K

♠ A J 7 3

♠ K 8

♥ J 10 9 6

♦ 10 8

♣ A 10 7 4

♠ Q 6 4 2

♠ J 10 9 5 2

♥ 8

♦ 7

♣ Q J 8 6 5 2

♠ 10 9 5

The bidding:

North East South West

1♣ 2♥ Pass 2♠

Pass 3♠ 3♥ 5♠

5♥ Dbl. Pass Pass

the players seem to have no difficulty in finding plenty of bids. After North's opening club bid

East made a jump overcall of two hearts. This bid is used to show a strong two suited hand and East was counting on the King of spades in the widow. With a trickless hand South decided to await developments, whereupon West took out to two spades. North passed and East raised to three. Realising that he would have to speak now or forever after hold his three eagles, expecting to rescue peace, South interjected a bid of himself at four diamonds if he were promptly doubled. At this point West jumped to the game bid of five spades and North, having previously failed to show his great strength, bid five eagles which East doubled.

There is not very much to the play. West opened the ten of hearts and Declarer, after picking up the widow and discarding his only heart, was able to trump the opening lead. Fortunately for South the trumps were evenly divided, so that he lost only one trick in eagles, diamonds and clubs.

East and West should have defended at six spades. By placing the widow in the East hand and discarding a diamond, only three tricks would have been lost. The penalty of 200 points would have been well worth while.

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AT THE ORIENTAL—"Gold Is Where You Find It."—Sweeping spectacle, boisterous comedy and epic thrills in a mighty drama of early California, filmed entirely in the new technicolour. With George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Margaret Lindsay, Barton MacLane, John Littel and Tim Holt.

AT THE KING'S—"Dreaming Lips."—Elizabeth Bergner starred in a Talford Films production, supported by Raymond Massey, Romney Brent and Donald Calthorpe.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Farewell Again", with Leslie Banks and Flora Robson. A true story based on newspaper accounts. A picture rich in human interest and woven round a homecoming battalion who are ordered abroad again a short while after their arrival.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Tip Off Girls", with Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle. The sensational exposure of America's latest woman racket.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Sinners In Paradise", with John Boles, Madge Evans and Bruce Cabot—Seven people aboard a trans-pacific liner and including a dissatisfied wife, a nurse, a gangster, munitions magnates and a politician and the manner they forced to live together on a island, makes the picture worth seeing. There are killings, and a sea fight together with the usual romance in the end.

AT THE STAR—"Parnell", with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. The account of a courageous man who surrenders fame and fortune and power for the woman he loves. Primarily a narrative of Ireland, it is let international in scope.



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PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 321.	Cheung Sha Wan.	As per sale plan				40,600	882	12,750
	do.	do.	do.				40,600	882	

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			N.	S.	E.	W.			
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 322.	Cheung Sha Wan.	As per sale plan				15,000	206	12,750

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, the 25th June to SATURDAY, the 2nd July, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
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Hong Kong, 14th June, 1938.

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DRAMATIC CLOSING STAGES OF TRIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

officer, and that his chances of promotion had been jeopardised by his being found in a compromising position by Dickinson. It was alleged that he conceived a desire and plan to get rid of Dickinson by shooting him.

CASE REGARDING MOTIVE

The whole of the Crown's case regarding the motive was based on certain alleged facts, added Counsel, and the only witness produced by the Crown in support was Humphreys.

Humphreys, declared Mr. D'Almada, made several contradictions in his evidence.

At the Inquiry on board the Dorsetshire, Humphreys stated that two or three minutes elapsed before he followed Dwyer to the Boys' Locker, flat, and found Dwyer naked. Five minutes later, Dickinson appeared, when Dwyer was wearing a tropical singlet.

In giving evidence later, Humphreys stated that he followed Dwyer in two or three seconds, and that Dickinson came immediately afterwards and found Dwyer naked.

When questioned in the witness box, Humphreys made an entirely new statement on what took place in the mess room. He told the Court that after he shouted and Dickinson ran away he (witness) struck some matches as Dickinson dived under a mess table to escape.

Mr. D'Almada submitted that the evidence of Humphreys could not be believed, that the evidence was not safe to accept.

COMPROMISING POSITION

Referring to the compromising position in which Dwyer was alleged to have been found by Dickinson, Counsel pointed out that if Dickinson wanted to report Dwyer he was bound to report Humphreys also. The Crown's case was that the motive arose out of Dickinson taking advantage of his position and knowledge, gave accused hard jobs to do. If, pointed out Counsel, Humphreys' evidence was accepted, why should accused be afraid of Dickinson reporting him? He himself was safe in the knowledge that Dickinson was in the same position as he

was regarding the compromising position.

There was no evidence to show that Dickinson ever threatened to report accused. Every threat uttered by accused was coupled with the unfair treatment meted out by Dickinson.

Counsel urged that whether Humphreys' evidence was accepted or not, the Crown had failed to prove the real motive. There was no evidence to support the Crown's submission that there was sufficient motive for such a serious crime as accused was charged with.

NO SECRECY

Referring to the bullets which accused was alleged to have shown a witness, Mr. D'Almada pointed out that there was no secrecy about it and the person to whom the bullets were shown was not even cautioned. It was a plain open statement. Was this consistent, asked Counsel, with the conduct of a man who was planning to commit a murder. Would a man openly advertise that he was going to murder a person as the Crown wished to make out?

The jury was fully entitled to accept the evidence of such threats if, by accident, accused revealed his intention of getting rid of Dickinson by shooting him, Counsel added.

Threats, continued Counsel, like those mentioned must be taken at their face value, as they were taken by the men who heard them on board the Dorsetshire.

Replying to the Crown's contention of opportunity, Counsel pointed out that 150 men sleeping on the deck all had the same opportunity. Several of them saw Dickinson sleeping. Accused was not the only man who had opportunity.

THE BULLETS

Reagan had stated, said Counsel, that accused had said that he had three rounds of ammunition. Morris stated that accused said he had two rounds, one for Dickinson and one for himself. One witness supported Morris's statement. Great importance must be attached to this by both the Crown and the defence, added Mr.

D'Almada.

Two rounds of ammunition were found in accused's locker.

Counsel submitted that the ammunition which killed Dickinson was not taken from accused's locker and did not come from Dwyer. If Dwyer had planned to kill Dickinson, he would have thrown the unused ammunition overboard together with the rifle, suggested Counsel.

Referring to the overcoat, Counsel pointed out that all witnesses had stated that they attached no importance to the coat when they saw it. Could the witnesses be so observant to notice that buttons were missing when they had only a casual glance at it? asked Counsel. They all forgot about the coat until the last day of the Inquiry when accused himself mentioned it.

Mr. D'Almada submitted that in view of the importance of the case, the jury could not be satisfied that the coat which Dwyer brought down was the one which was seen.

OTHER POINT OF VIEW

"Let us look at it from the other point of view. Let us assume that we do accept this evidence and that there was no doubt that the coat which Dwyer left there was the one which was brought down. Would Dwyer have volunteered the information about the coat? Are you to believe, gentlemen, that Dwyer was going back for the coat.

"If he did go back with a guilty mind it was with the object of removing any trace in the booms. But you see, up to that time no-one had seen him with a coat. There was no evidence up to 4 a.m. to show that he was connected with it.

"If he removed the coat what does he do with it? Does he hide it?"

"No. He comes into the recreation space quite openly carrying the coat and throws it on an empty space.

"FINAL TEST"

"A final test. There is nothing in the coat to connect Dwyer with it. If that coat was taken by him, as the Crown say it was, to cover the rifle, would it not have been perfectly safe for him to have left it there as it could not be traced.

The fact that it was a warm night give rise to suspicion regarding a coat at all. The oilskin, however, was opaque and could not be seen through.

There is evidence that it started to rain. There is evidence that Dwyer went down to get a coat, there is the evidence of a man named Allsopp: "I came on duty and was mustered on the starboard side and Gibson said 'Let me have your oilskin.'"

EXCHANGE OF OILSKINS

"There is a suggestion that there was an exchange of oilskins. Dwyer was in that muster. He did not feel the need of any covering until he went on deck. He knew he was relieving Gibson. He was on deck when Allsopp handed the oilskin over to Gibson. He knew that the oilskin would be handed over to him.

"Is this evidence consistent only with guilt and inconsistent with a reasonable hypothesis. If this evidence is not consistent with guilt and there is nothing else, the Crown have failed to prove their case.

"Dwyer dropped his coat to be in a position to get it later on when doing tricks; when he went on duty he was able to borrow an oilskin; is this not a rational explanation?"

DWYER'S MOVEMENTS

"Lastly, I come to Dwyer's subsequent movements. I have already touched on this matter when I mentioned him being in the bollards trying to be sick.

"Other circumstances suggest that Dwyer tried to establish an alibi. You will see from the statement, however, that the Chinese is not mentioned with any stress but casually and I submit that he was not trying to establish an alibi. It was just a plain statement of fact; he saw Whyte and he saw the Chinese.

"The importance of this evidence has been stressed far too much by the Crown when they said that the object

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in mentioning the Chinese was to establish an alibi. Actually, in the Court of Inquiry, the Court made a great deal of this fact, Dwyer didn't. I suggest that it was not Dwyer who was treating the Chinese as an alibi, it was the Court themselves.

"Dwyer, if the story is true, first learned of the murder from Murphy at 2 a.m. Later on, he professed ignorance. Is it not reasonable to expect that Dwyer, as a man of intelligence, might realise, in view of the threats he had made, that suspicion might be thrown on him and adopted a line, which I submit, gentlemen, that you, under similar circumstances, might have adopted yourselves.

"I put it to you that no part of the evidence you have heard would survive the test.

KEEN RESPONSIBILITY

In conclusion, Mr. D'Almada apologised to the jury for taking up so much of their time. "I feel very keenly," he said, "the responsibility, as I feel sure you do also, that rests with me. That burden now passes from me to you.

"The other burden rests with the Crown, that of proving guilt. Bear this in mind, it is the Crown's duty to prove accused guilty beyond all doubt. "It isn't enough to say that no-one else could have done it; therefore it must be Dwyer.

"I must ask you to ask yourselves: 'Are we satisfied on the evidence, that Dwyer is guilty?' It isn't enough for you to say the probability is very great that it is very probable that he did it.

"ENGLISH JUSTICE"

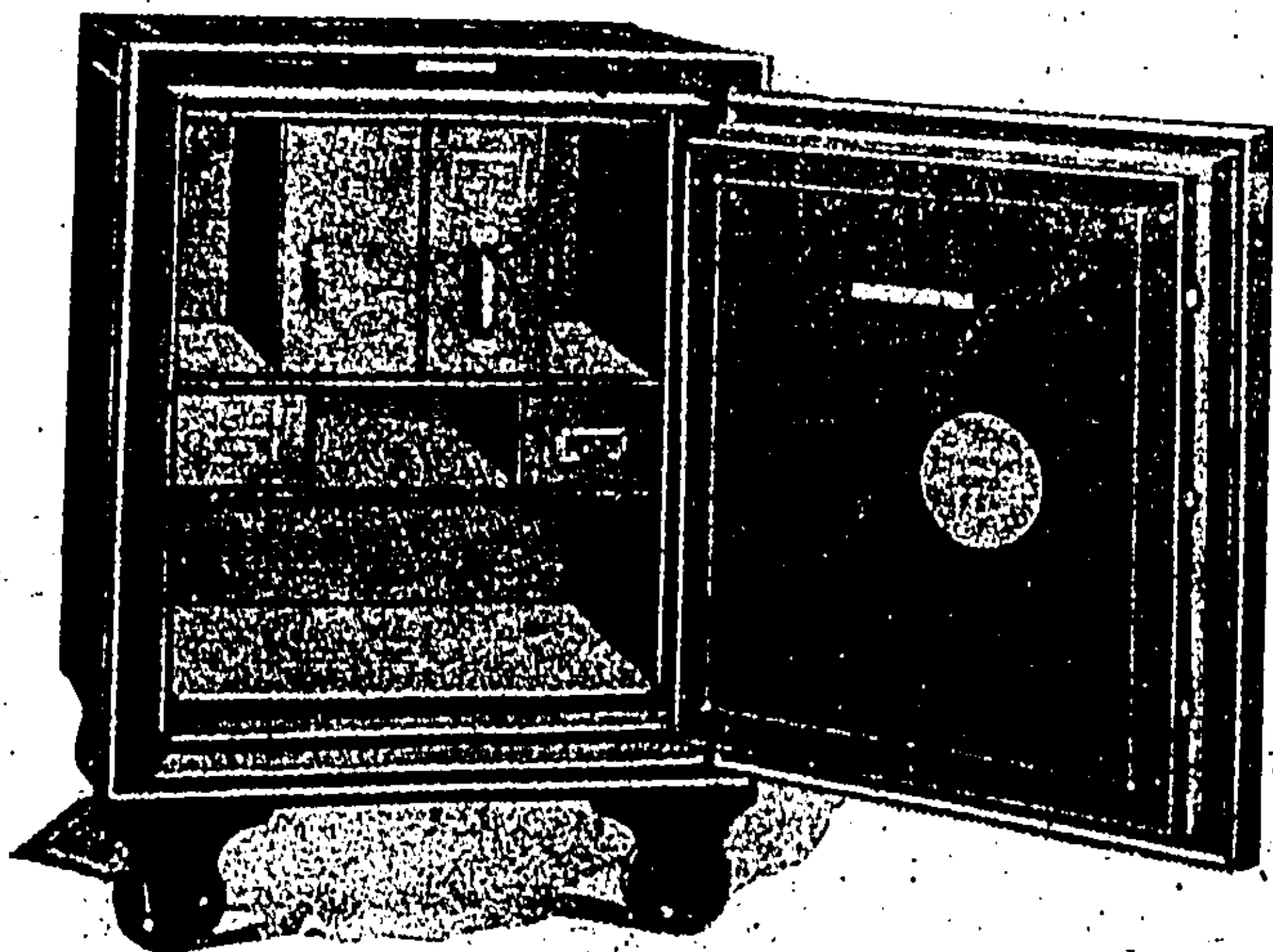
"Until you are satisfied beyond all doubt. Until you can say that the evidence was conclusive; not till then, can you say that Dwyer is guilty.

"Until you can come to that conclusion, English justice requires that rather than that one innocent man should suffer, ten guilty men should go free.

I submit, gentlemen, that on the evidence, you cannot find Dwyer guilty.

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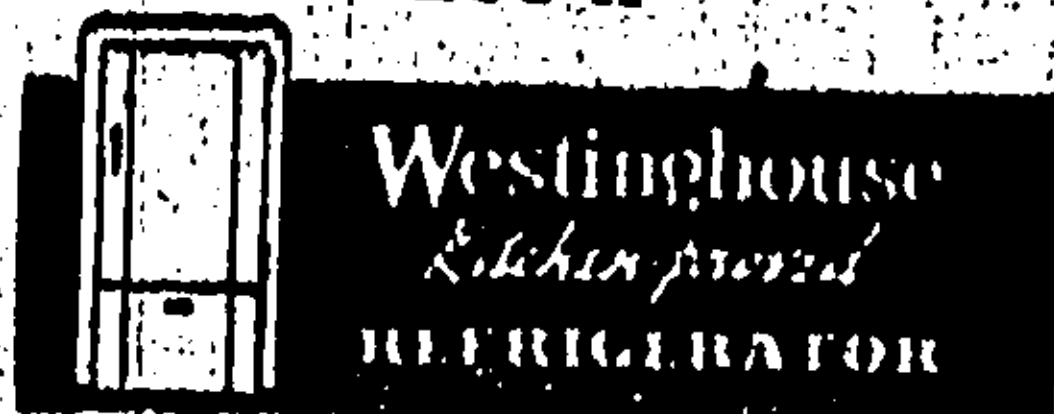
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